ANY ADVERTISEMENTS, to secure insertion upon he same day, must be handed in at the counting boom before one o'clock. WATTED.

WANTED-Good cook ; 76 South Noble at WANTED-Girl at \$11 North Alabama st. WANTED-Office desk; PPS, News effice.

WANTED-500 pigeons; Henry Smith, 19 North Illinois st. WANTED-See elegant photos, \$1 per dozen, at Maw York gallery.

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WANTED—A situation to do general housework; it Vine st.

WANTED—Stora full set of teeth at Earnart's 18% E. Washington st.

WANTED—Situation as carriage painter. Address P. News office. WANTED-A good waiter at \$2 and \$4 Circle at at oyater bay in basement.

WANTED-1,000 old hats made as good as new by Wm. Johns, \$2 Virginia ave. WANTED—A situation by a good experienced nurse. Address til East Pearl st. uh n! W ANTED—Wornout hats, wringers and fluters to make good as new; 7 Mass. ave. us of W ANTED—A grip to do general housework; 3 in family; 268 North Alabama st. WARTED-Situation by a middle-aged woman WANTED-Office man and porter; Weddell house, 107 South Illinois st., upstairs. WANTED—Situation to do family sewing by a young lady. Address I C, News office. !
WANTED—Visit the closing out sale of boots and shoes at the Occidental shoe store, up o

W and shoes at the Occidental snoe store, but of the Colored man; Dr. Smith, is Va. ave. 1

Wanted—Salesman in carpet store, and a colored man; Dr. Smith, is Va. ave. 1

Wanted—Ladies and gentlemen supplied with employment; Dr. Smith, is Va. ave. 1

Wanted—A good bench molder; no other need apply. Russell & Son, 21 Biddle st.v ni

Wanted—Zingara, the gypay fortune teller, 121 N. Delaware st., for one week only, u.h ni W ANTED—Situation as dining room girls or hotel work, by two; 51s Bellefontaine ave.
W ANTED—Young man for clerical position must be good perman. Address M. News.uht;
W ANTED—Boy to take care of herse and do house chores. Address Sixty-two, News.

WANTED—Two good waist hands, and neat sewing girls,immediately; 134 E. St. Jeest. WANTED-At once, a good girl to do general housework, 782 North Illineis st., with good

W ANTED—To rent or lease, central cottage, from four to seven rooms; two in family; I B, News office.

WANTED—House and lot, north side, not far from Washington st.; price \$1,500 to \$2,500; S M L, News office.

Oo., 10 W. Market st.

WANTED—One first class trimmer for millinery; none others need apply. W. Woodridge, 5 East Washington st.

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WANTED—Persons to call st room 1, Baldwin
block and secure for themselves a home by
as easy means as paying rent.

WANTED—You to see the new invoice of Eastlake and Queen Anne rockers at Woodenware store, 55 North Illinois st.

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WANTED—Consider to the first to Hallow to the Missouri to take charge of sawmill; apply to Hallow, Wright & Co., 138 K Tennesses s. to ti WANTED—A situation as stationary engineer can come we'l recommended; inquire of madley & Wright's foreman. Frank Bradburn.

WANTED—A situation by a middle-aged lady to do light housework in a small family; reference given and required. Inquire at 149 Mineryas 149

WANTED—A young lady desires a position a bookkeeper or assistant; has had charge of a set of books; good penman; references. F MS of Mutchins block. W ANTER-A man and wife want a furnished or unfurnished room with board in a private (amily; best of references. Address Eugene Ed-wards, 44 South Meridian st. warus, \*\* south meridian st. 1000†

WANTED-Stimston by a steady young man
in a private family, to take care of horeca
and do general housework; can give good reference. Address C, Newsoffice.

uo si WANTED-The public to know Dr. A. J. Mor-ris, dentist, has removed his dental pariors to 38% E. Wash. st., opposite the New York store; drst-class dentistry air reasonable rates.

WANTED—Everybody to call and see our fa-cilities and get figures for repainting and re-pairing carriages at 199 South Meridianst. A. J. Johr & Co., manufacturers of bugy tops. us o :! WANTED—Two comfortably furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, second floor, for gentleman and wife, no children, within 2 or Jaquares of postoffice. Address Prompi Pay.uh t

WANTED—Persons who pay rent to call at room No. 1 Baldwin block, and take stock in the State building, safe deposit loan association, and secure for themselves a home by as easy means as paying rent.

WANTED—It you want a good girl, a carpenter, clerk, or persons that can perform any kind of labor, call or address the American employment office, !

Vance block, No. 18.

WANTED—All persons having city property to sell or exchange to call at 48 North Delaware st. and leave description and make arrangements with us. We are having calls for houses and 10ts, and can sell them. Mills & Fullenwider, 48 North Delaware st. WANTED-Eligible city property to sell at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$6,000; also, wanted three good farms in Marion county. Call or address real estate department of American Agency and Collection Co., No. \$ Vanceblock. Jacob T. Wright, manager.

FOUND-Valentines at the Dollar Store.

POUND-Worn out hats, wringers and fluters made good as new, 7 Mass, ave. uo of FOUND—The cheapest place to buy tin and lass wares at wholesale, at No. 56 and 8 South Delawares at John A. Lyons.

Louis — Will the lady who left her pocket-book with her cards, and is supposed to have

GROCERS-I have removed to No. 52 South

TAOR RENT-Room for a shop, 7 Indiana ave LOR RENT-33 N. Noble, 8 rooms; con

POR RENT-Eighty-acre farm; cash rent; inquire 246 East Washington street. un n!
POR RENT-4 unfurnished front rooms for
housekeeping, 134 W. Onlo atreet.

POR RENT-Desirable office, 2d floor Vance
block, Brainard Rorison, No. 23. POR RENT-Large front room, furnished, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 25 E. Michigan. tz.

POR RENT-Five acres, house and orchard 6 miles n. w. of city. Oliver Royster. ut n

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms furnished and unfurnished; 78 East New York street. uo t FOR RENT-Good stable, room for two horses and wagons. G. R. Ellis, 179 N. Alabama, the POB RENT—A very desirable front office, on second floor, Blackford's block J. E. Scott, n s FOR RENT-Two desirable furnished from rooms, for gentleman and wife, No. 22 East

POR RENT—Nice large furnished front room for young men, also suite of rooms for man and wife, w. News. and wife, a, News, uh z white all with z TOR RENT-House No. 224 E, Market street, 8 rooms, large stable. Apply to Wm. I. Ripley, 22 West Market street.

TOR RENT-Garden farm of ten acres, 3 and a haif miles west of city. Call at 36 North Delaware st. F. M. Tomlinson.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for gentler with bath room and every convenience tached; 130 West Ohlo street. tached; 130 West Ohlo street.

It a POR RENT-11 room house, 77 E. Vermont st. Call 29 W. St. Joe street, or Captain Forbes, marshal's office, court house.

I OR RENT-Very desirable 5 room house. 36 Daugherty street, 89 per month. Walter Rivers, agent, room 4 Blackford's block. ers, agent, room 4 Blackford's block.

TOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished front rooms, en suite or single, and cheap sleeping rooms, private family, central, 25 E. Onio. ub of TOR RENT-A large new store room, with basemens, 22kw0 feet, No. 73 North Illinois st., by W. J. McCullough, 22 East Market street, uh of TOR BENT-Garden farm of 20 acres, on Shelbyville pike, adjoining Southern park, 4156 per year, by W. J. McCullough, 52 East Market street.

nue, room 25.

TOB RENT-Best location in city for a small printing establishment or small business requiring power, Washington street front. Inquire 2 Vance block.

Blackford block.

TOB RENT:—Choice rooms en suite, halls handsomely carpeted, water on each floor, rents reasonable, 71% North Illinois street. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market street.

TOR RENT:—Two rooms, centrally located; suitable for light housekeeping, or within half block of good board; references required. Inquire 49 North Illinois street.

UR RENT:—The large brick building on West Maryland street, between Meridian and Illinois, known as the "Elliott block," three stories high and seventy foot front. Apply to Stewart & Berry, 48 and 50 South Meridian.

O LOAN-Money ; Barnard & Sayles.

TO LOAN-Money on mortgage. C. E. Coffin TO LOAN-Money to loan on mortgage. Those C. Moore, 16 Board of Trade. (f)t oa TO LOAN—Money on all articles of value at 2 S. Illinois st. Joseph Solomon. tt z TO LOAN-43,000 at 6 per cent., private funds. Judah & Caldwell, 95 E. Wash, st. us z To LOAN-\$50,000 on city or farms. The very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Va. ave. ui TO LOAN-On first mortgage, sums \$200 and up ward, M. E. Vinton & Co., Vinton block. s TO LOAN—Money at six per cent., farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall. ua z 1 property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall. ua z TO LOAN—Private funds at a low rate of in-terest, in sums of 2,500 to \$8,000, on business teresidence property. Stanton & Scott, Black-ford block.

PEMOVAL—To No. 86 and 88 South Delaware
R street, where I will keep a full line of stoves,
tin and glass wares. Do a general job work in tin,
sheet iron and copper. John A. Lyons. tz

FOR SALE-An ornamental sign lamp-post, at FOR SALE-Six-hole range, for soft coal. 197 E. FOR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, at
The News office,

FOR SALE-Valentines, wholesale and retail, at the Dollar Store. FOR SALE-Upright plano, nearly new, at 143 uo o! FOR SALE—Dry mill wood and saw-dust. Tele-phone to Carter & Lee's mill. i uu! Phone to Carter & Lee's mill.

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FOR SALE—Fine Prince Albert coat, in good
order; price, \$7. 22 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE—Visit the closing out sale of boots
and sheesat the Occidental shee store, uo o

Por Sale-Dry kindling wood, if per load. 141
FS. Alabama, J. L. Blackman, wood yard, uh n? FOR SALE—Fine walnut desk and counter, suit able for hotel or office. 8 E. Washington st. oz

FOR SALE—25 or 30 black walnut trees, suitable for lumber. Inquire at 35 E. Market, or 200 W. Georgia. uno

TOR SALE-Cigar and tobacco store, cheap
good trade, cheap rent. Mills & Fullenwider
unt FOR SALE—A splendidly furnished restaurant, center of business part of city, cheap. Address E, News office.

TOB SALE—On the control of the c

FOB SALE—On monthly payments—135 Eddy st., convenient to rolling mill. T. A. Goodwin. 29 Thorpe block. win. 2º Thorpe block. e2

POR SALE—The cheapest place to buy stoves, tin and glassware, at Ne. 86 and 85 B. Delaware at. John A. Lyons.

POR SALE—On monthip payments—455 and 457

S. West st., convenient to stock yards. T. A. Goodwin, 2º Thorpe block. ez

POR SALE—A very desirable lot on N. East st., between Walnut and St. Clair sta. Inquire at Christian Brink's, 48 E. Washington st. az

POR SALE—Business, Ir you want to buy or sail any kind of established business, call on Hamilin & Oo., 36 North Delaware street. tt s

TOR SALE—Confectionery, bakery and cream-

FOR SALk-Confectionery, bakery and cream ery, all nice and clean, good trade, chea rent. Milis & Fallenwider, 48 N. Delaware. uh FOR SALE—On monthly payments—Neat cottage, 64 S. Arsenal ave., a splendid house for a rairoza man. T. A. Goodwin, 9 Thorpe bl'k. ez.

FOR SALE—Thirty-acre garden farm close to insane hospital, at about half-price; must sell, make us an offer. Mills & Fullenwider, 4s N. Delaware st.

FOR SALE—A 62-acre farm, 7 miles north of the city, on the Lafayette pike: the handsomes farm in Marion county; price, \$6,209. W. E. Micc & Co., 68 E. Market S.

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POR SALE—Valuable manufacturing site, iocated on good raliroad switch and central to business. Coffin, Greenstreet & Fletcher, No. 5 Board of Trade building.

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POR SALE—A half-block, directly east Exposition building with house and orchard, etc.; this property will sell cheap. Address law office of H. J. Everett, 29% N. Pennsylvania st. uh t.

TOR SALk—Good stock of groceries, with fair trade, reasonable rent, in good business center. Call on H. Bakemeyer.

100 H. Torrest and the Chamber sets, parior sets, stoves, ranges, extension lounges, queensware aud table cutlery, in fact, everything to commence house keeping with, on monthly and weekly payments. D. Benson, 68 East Washington street. tes

saw mills and tile mills. at Hadley, Wright & Co.'s, Nos. 113 to 125 S. Ten-nessee st., I square west of depot, Indianapolis, Ind.

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers. No. 38 East Washington st. u.s. UCTION SALE—We will sell on Wednesday merains, February 15, at 10 o'clock, at No. Rast Washington street, a quantity of furniture, repets, cook and heating stoves, piane, matssees, comforts, etc. Terms, cash. Sale positive, EUNT & MCOURDY, ancitoneers.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 14. 1882.

BANKING, PINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE THE INDIANA INVESTMENT CO.,

Bankers and brokers,
Dealers in investment securities, stocks, bonds
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28 West Washington street, second floor, front.
We transact a general banking business.
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apwards, subject to withdrawal at any time without notice, and allow interest on monthly bal-

sit accounts of working men and women solicited.

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Visitors welcomed; correspondence solicited.

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O. J. B. HANNA, President.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WATCHES cleaned for \$1\$; crystals fitted, 15c.
C. E. Wellner, 76 Massachusetts ave. vn.'
ADMINIST RATOR'S SALE—Notice is hereby
given that the undersigned, administrator of
the estate of Wm. A. Peine, deceased, late of March,
1882, at 10 o'clock a. m.. at the suction rooms of
hunt & McCurdy. No. 88 East Washington street,
Indianapolis, said county, sell at public sale all
the personal property of said deceased, consisting
of fusniture, bedding, stoves, sewing machine and
other articles too numerous to mention. Terms
of sale: Cash in hand all sums of \$5\$ and under,
and all sums over said amount a credit of 6 months
will be given, the purchaser to give note, waiving
valuation and appraisement laws, and bearing 6
per cent. interest after maturity, with sufficient
sureties. JOHN W. Brown, administrate,
ub o Tu. Office 10 Thorpe block.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—A two-seated carriage, cheap, a uht! FOR TRADE—Two good horses for two good mules. 97 Christian avenue. FOR SALE-Good two-horse wagon, built of Tennessee timber. Levi & Scofield's. uh ti WANTED-Horses to winter; best of care; W. T. Fietcher.room 10 Fietcher & Sharpe's blk

T. Fistener. room to Fistener & Snarpe's old TOR SALE-Carriages, finer style, larger variety better materials, more carefully finished than ever built in this city ; few 2d hand vehicles cheap; repairing and repairing in best manner, at reas-onable figures. Robbins & Garrard, 32 E. Georgia st. oa z

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-Diebold Safe and Lock Co., general agency No. 3 Masonic Temple. uhn! PERSONAL-Zingara, the gypsy, fortune teller, 121 N. Delaware & Jor yne week only un it personAL-Comic and sentimental velentines at the Novelly Dollar Store, 44 and 46 East Washington street. PERSONAL—Phonography—Accountants can often double their pay by learning phonography. Business men know the value of a phonographer in the counting house. Come and see Mr. Stagg. Chas. W. Stagg & Co.'s college of short hand, 21 Thorpe block.

TAKEN UP-At No. 275 Pleasant street, a red cow with short tail and drooped horns. uh o

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VISIT the closing out sale of boots and shoes at the Occidental shoe store. UMBRELLAS and parasols made and repaired at 4 Virginia ave. P. Harity. to z INGARA. the gypsy fortune teller, 121 North Delaware st., for one week only. uh n!

DOARDING for three or four gentlemen. 310 N. kast st., cor. Massachusetts ave. uh o! 'HARP OF ERIN' smoking tobacco, fresh supply. F. Christman, 44 W. Washington uot!

SEE and price the natural waves, bangs and montigues sold by Miss M. E. Phelan, 16'4 E. Washington st. to z

REV. JOHN B. LOGAN will preach at the revival services at the Twelfth Presbyterian
church to-night.

Church to-night.

MANTED—inventors to get their patent and mechanical drawings made at 70/2 Court st recease drawphtsman. (LASSES in phonography constantly ferming at Hadley's academy; Pittman's system forms very reasonable. Evening classes at 7:30.

I AM prepared to do all kinds of job or repair work in the carpenter line; work done promptly; repairing leaky roofs a specialty. W. H. Fulton, 25 Massachusetts ave. H. Fulton, 25 Massachusetts ave.
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, call and see the large and new assortment of masquerade suits for the big carnival, at Mrs. Grummann's, 198
South Illinois st.; suits furnished at reasonable rices. prices.

ULR MARTYRED PRESIDENTS-Hon. Schuyler Colfax will deliver his tamous lecture, entitled "Our Martyred Presidents," at Roberts Park
church, Friday evening, February 17. Admission, 50c.

sion, 50c.

PRESCRIPTIONS carefully and accurately compounded, from pure drugs, without omission or substitution, at Sect's drug stores, 32 Indiana ave. and south end Virginia ave. Telephone at both places.

JUST RECEIVED—For February—The latest styles in paper fashions; also, another car load of those favorite light running "Domestic" sewing machines, at the "Domestic" sewing machine, at the "Domestic" sewing machine and paper fashion parlors, No. 10 N, Pennsylvania st. KANKAKEE LINE—Cheap rates to Cincinnati

A and return, for the Opera festival, on sale from February 12 to the 18th; good returning nut til February 20. For full particulars, inquire C. I. St. L. & C. ticket office, 186 S. Illinois at, uu h J. H. Martin, Agent. A PHYSICIAN TO BE HUNG IN CHICAGO—
This doctor says he has treated diseases for years with great success, and employed the best, very best remedies to his knowledge, and from this day on he will be hanged if he don't recommend Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator for all throat and lung diseases, for it is the best made. For sale by all druggists.

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CEORGE DUNN, practical book-keeper and accountant of many years standing, will close, open and write-up books daily, weekly or montly, to suit convenience; adjust balances and partnership accounts, and change or adapt books to specialties of busi-

PHONOGRAPHY—We do not "impart a knowledge of the principles" in our course of three months and then dismiss the pupil, with a smile and the assurance that all he has to do is to practice. That was the old way. We exhibit every principle in one hour and thirty minutes, so that, allowing for faults of memory, the sudent will apply a greater or less number of them in their second lesson. From that time on, the "practice" is the every day work of the pupil. We setdom are able to retain a pupil to the end of our course, because they are wanted before their term is out. Chas. W. Stagg & Co.

standard
ice cream
takes the lead
in this city; prices
reasonable, quality unequaled. Don't forget that
I am a wholesale milk and
cream dealer, and raise my own
sweet cream, using only the very
best for ice cream. Don't forget
that I make more ice cream
than any other four houses
combined, and don't forget to give me a trial.
Furnas, 54 Massachusetts

MR. EDITOR NEWS-I have seen in your issue of the 6th Inst. that Mike Scanlon gave his wife only \$1.75 to maintain her for four weeks they were married. Now, str. let us look at this statement in its proper bearing. The first week he had to pay 'Squire Pease, for License and other expense. \$7.50 On the following Menday I, his father, gave her. 150 on Saturday following, Mike gave the lady, Kisler.

On the very morning of his arrest, I gave

Board and washing for the same four weeks 16 00

This is what is left him for repair of boots or other little expenses. This has been explained to Mr. Pease, but it must be a fine, so as Mr. Pease would get his fee. Will Mr. Pease show the public from what law, or code of laws, he found such a verdict from? We know he will not. But we will do it for him, by telling him it is the maladministration of the justice that belongs to the people. This judgment of Mr. Pease's puts me in mind of a conversation I heard between two codored men in Washington city, twenty years ago, when the habeas corpus act was annulled: "Jim, will you tell me what am the haby-corpy-yast" is shall; the haby corpy an cach the man where he are, and cach aim where he are and cach aim where he are and cach ail. cach the man any how, and keep him." This looks very much like Mr. Pease's justice to the people. Mr. Pease has played his last trump, as the boys have it; but I hold the right bower, while I hold the stamps and intend to hold them.

I sm sorely tempted, and strongly advised, to see the state for unlawful imprisonment. I will think it over.

Ewb. SCANLOX.

Indianapolis. Ind., February 14, 1882.

POLITICAL. FOR ASSESSOR, Center township, H. W. White POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Center township, J. M. Titford, subject to the republican nominaling convention. March 4, 1883. ut z FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of Center township, Theodore W. Pease, candidate for renomination, subject to the republican nominating convention, March 4, 1882.

FOR TRADE—Unincumbered lot for phaeton or buggy. Inquire at 68 S. Meridian street. v n?

FOR TRADE—Timber land, in this state, rich soil and level, for stock of merchandise or Indianapolis real estate. Address Trade, News office. office. Vs!

FOR TRADE—One or two good horses for a span
of mules; must be good mules and wellmatched. Indianapolis Oabinet Co., head of
Maiotte arenne.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—The partnership in the commission business, under the firm name of Spitsfaden & Peake, has been dissolved by mutual agreement, Mr. Spitsfaden assuming all claims in favor or against the firm, up to that date, and continuing the business at the old place, No. 192 S. Meridian st. uuo!

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC—Stated meeting of Oriental lodge.
No. 500, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:20 o'clock,
Frank W. Patron, W. M.
John M. Bramwell, Sec.

MASONIC—Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No. 319,
F. and A. M. Special communication this
(Tuesday) evening. February 14, for work in
second degree, at hall, No. 35 South Meridian
street, at 7:300 c'clock, Cyrus J. Dobbs, W. M.
Jos. R. Perry, Sec.

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MASONIC—Capital City Lodge No. 312, F. and
A. M. Special meeting this (Tuesday) evening, at 7 o'clock for work in first degree. Visiting
brethren cordially invited. By order of
HOWARD HAVEN, W. M.

WM. H. IRELAND, Sec.

MASONIC—Attention, Sir Knights! Raper
Commandery No. 1, K. T., will convene
in stated monthly conclave at 7:30 o'clock this
(Tuesday) evening. By order of
AUSTIN H. BROWN, E. C.
WM. C. ANDERSON, Recorder.

INDIANAPOLIS. CALEDONIAN SOCIETY— W. C. ANDERSON. Recorder.

INDIANAPOLIS CALEDONIAN SOCIETY—
A meeting of the members will be held tomorrow evening at their hall, 20 South Delaware
street, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance requested.

W. Ross, Secretary.

KAMPS-Daughter of Frank and Mary J. Kamps, Monday morning at 4, of brain fever. Funeral from family residence, 228 K. McCarty, Wednesday, 9a. m. uo ti SIMPSON-At Saratoga Springs, at 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Henry Simpson, formerly Maria Sharpe.

REWARDED AT LAST. Hon. John C. New Appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, February 14 .- The nomination to-day of John C. New, of Indiana, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, was a general surprise. It is said that New could have had a foreign mission, but preferred a place in this country. The salary is \$4,500 per annum.

THE SOTELDO TRAGEDY. The Reason Why Sotelde Visited the Republican Office for Satisfaction.

[Washington special Cincinnati Commercial.] District Attorney Corkhill said to-night District Attorney Corkhill said to-night that he would bring the Soteldo matter before the grand jury at once, while the incidents are still fresh in minds of the few witnesses who are available. Major Clement, Mrs. Soteldo's brother, had asked Mr. Chas. H. Reed, who assisted Scoville to defend the assassin of Carsald to and attack the defense of woung Garfield, to undertake the defense of young Soteldo, and Mr. Reed is considering the matter. The chances are that he will cept. It is evident that the tide of sympathy is setting strongly in favor of the dead Soteldo, and this, while no attempt is made to defend his wrong doings or to blame Barton for trying to defend his life. It is not believed that Soteldo went to the Republican office with murderous intent. The fact is that the man had been driven almost to insanity by the publication of his unfor-tunate brawl in the bagnio. His wife is a delicate, sensitive woman, and the result of the publication had brought about a virtual separation. Soteldo was separated from the wife he loved, and from his two little girls, who were inexpressibly dear to him. The publication had no warrant The publication had no warrant in the rules governing reputable journalism. The case was never brought to trial in the police court, aithough the two parties made charges each against the other. A maked copy was sent to the wife. The man felt not only the disgrace under which he had only the disgrace under which he had been brought, but also more keenly the fact that by his own wrong-doing, unmer-ited humiliation and suffering had been brought upon his wife. He brooded over these things and became desperate. His was a wild fierce nature, characteristic of his race, when aroused by a wrong, and yet he was generous and charitable in all senses of the word to a fault.

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Two days ago, after his affray with Keegan, learning of his lack of means to obtain subsistence, he gave him money out of his own pocket. While he had traits that were unpleasant, and for many of his acts no sort of defense or palliation, it can be urged that he had on the other hand many of the highest and noblest qualities that can grace a man, and they made for him staunch friends among honorable men

It seems necessary to say this because of the apparent determination that has been shown to paint him to the world as a scoundrel and blackguard and bully and would-be assassin. No one of these terms would-be assassin. No one of these terms can be applied to him, and it is time that the other side of the story should be given publicity. It is not believed that wrote the articles in questi the blind anger and fierce onslaught of Soteldo left him no alternative but to de fend himself as best he might. A paper in this city to-day publishes the assertion that Major Clement, Soteldo's brothe-in-law, had said that he (Soteldo) had cost him (Clement) two or three thousand dollars a year. Major Clement said to-night that he had never said any such thing; that on the contrary Soteldo had never cost him a dollar. To those who knew Soteldo the denial was wholly unnecessary, as he had in him such a lofty spirit of manly independence that he would not have become dependent upon others under any circumstances. He would have died before he would have submitted

to the humiliation. Nominations To-Day.

WASHINGTON, February 14.—The president has sent the following nominations to
the senate: John C. New, of Indiana, for
assistant secretary of the treasury; Edwin
H. Nevin, Jr., for surveyor of customs fifth
district of Philadelphia; Benj. Flagler, collector of customs for the district
of Nisgars, New York; James R.
Felley, collector of customs for the district
of Teche, La. L. R. Duverge, M. D., U. S.
consul at St. Paul, Deloanka. Augustus
S. Seymour, U. S. district judge of the
Eastern district of North Carolina.
William F. Poston, United States
attorney for the western district of Tennessee; Andrew McLain, district attorney
for the middle district of Tennessee; Moses
M. Drew, United States marshal for California; Hiram M. Vanarman, of California,
secretary of the territory of Arizona. dent has sent the following nominations to secretary of the territory of Arizona.

Egyptian Affairs to be Discussed. PARIS, February 14.—It is stated as cer-tain that England and France have agreed to discuss with other powers the affairs of Egypt. The tension between the cabinets has completely disappeared, and it is not doubted that a perfect understanding will be arrived at.

'In Memory of Mohammed. LONDON, February I4.—A dispatch from Alexandria says: "A detachment of Yemen rebels is advancing upon Mecca via Saadch, to proclaim there the spiritual deposition of the sultan of Turkey, and the restora-tion of the Arabian caliphate."

Indications.

Washington, February 14.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley partly cloudy weather, in Tennessee, local rains, northerly shifting to warmer southerly winds, stationary or lower pressure.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

GENERAL NEWS.

Heavy Losses by Fire in Kentucky and Iowa.

Very Mysterious Disappearance of a Young Lady in Michigan.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. The Senate.

Washington, February 14.—The motion of Mr. Edmunds to take up the anti-polygamy bill out of its regular order, was defeated—ayes 21, noes 29—and the consideration of the calendar proceeded with.

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The House.

Mr. Willetts, from the committee on judiciary, reported a bill to prevent persons living in bigamy or polygamy from holding any civil office of trust or profit in any of the territories of the United States, and from being delegates to congress. Referred to the house calendar.

Mr. Orth, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported adversely to the resolution originally offered by Robinson, of New York, to call on the attorney general for his opinion as to whether, if Joseph Warren Kiefer, Alonzo B. Cornell or Charles Carroll should be arrested in the British empire, without having committed any crime, the English government, by suspending the writ of habeas corpus, could lawfully detain him on indefinite suspicion without trial or without the right of the United States to demand the right of the United States to demand his release.

Fire in Kentucky.

VERSAILLES, KY., February 14.—Fire
Sunday night destroyed three business
houses owned by L. Wooldridge, Gov. S. P.

houses owned by L. Wooldridge, Gov. S. P. Porter, Mrs. M. C. Turner, and the dwelling of Miss Susie Sublett. Loss, about \$10,000: insurance, \$5,000. Gray & Bohan, grocers, A. Schoberth, confectioner, and Wm. Wolf, confectioner. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The fire originated in the cellar of Gray & Bohan's, about 10:15 p. m., and was first discovered when fit could easily have been extinguished, but for suffocating smoke and fear of some powder and coal oil which were known to but for suffocating smoke and fear of some powder and coal oil which were known to be stored there. The buildings were owned as followes: Berry's residence, by Miss Susie Sublett, insured; for \$3,000, which nearly covers the loss. Gray and Bohan's, owned by Miss Jessie Porter; insured for \$1,800, and the stock in same for \$3,000. Rev. Mr. Burner, of Winchester, owned the Wolf store, which was insured for \$1,000. Col. Sam Wooldridge's building was insured for \$2,000. This was occupied by Schobearth; insured for \$1,800.

Blood Don't Tell in this Case. Blood Don't Tell in this Case.

DETROIT, February 14.—Miss Jessie
Blood, 18 years old, daughter of F. H.
Blood, of St. Clair, has disappeared under circumstances that lead to the belief that she has committed suicide. She retired Sunday night, giving sign of any trouble whatever, except that she was slightly indisposed, for which she took a dose of medicine. Yesterday morning her room was found Yesterday morning her room was found empty with her clothing in it. A note to her father was also found, stating that she was too unhappy to live and not to mourn her loss, as she had gone for ever. Tracks were found leading to the river near the house. It is feared that she jumped in. No reason whatever is known for the committal of such an act, as she was an intelligent, pre-possessing young lady, much beloved by all her friends. No breath of suspicion at-taches to her. Her brother died suddenly three years ago from an overdose of

Murderers Indicted. MONTREAL, February 14.—An eight-year-old boy has died at Point St. Charles from the excessive use of liquor. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of willful murder Inhabitants Arming Against Insurgents.

VIENNA, February 14.—A telegram from Zara reports that the inhabitants of various Quarters are forming volunteer corps to act against the insurgents. Five thrifles have been distributed so far. A Recruit for the Rebels

BERLIN, February 14.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that General Skobeleff intends to join the Herzegovinians. CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Domestic. The District of Columbia has 258 notaries public.
Six cotton brokers at New Orleans failed

yesterday.

Billings, an actor, killed himself yesterday in New York.

Lake navigation has opened at Chicago, the earliest on record.

Recent rain in California has greatly im-Recent rain in California has greatly im-proved the crop prospects.

Sheriff Bremner, of Racine county, Wis.,
was yesterday found guilty of rape.

The Methodist ministers of Philadelphia
have pronounced against polygamy.

Patti is at Cincinnati, but has a sore throat, and she cannot sing to-night.

An earthquake shock was felt at Lake

City, Colorado, on Sunday merning last.
The Ohio house has passed a bill prohibiting the killing of quail in the state until The bark Scotts lost two men overboard on her last voyage from Liverpool to New Three men were killed by Indians near San Carlos reservation, Arizona, Sunday

Smallpox has broken out in epidemic form in the vicinity of St. Cloud, Min-The rate of drawback upon flour from imported wheat is eighty-nine cents per Royal Green was killed at Hall's Logging

Camp, near Stevens's Point, Wis., by a fall oscar Wilde was greeted by an attentive and appreciative audience at Chicago last night. Mrs. Love, of Pittsburg, convicted of forging pension papers, has been pardoned by the president.

The mayor of Philadelphia has called a

public meeting to provide for Jewish refu-gees soon to arrive.

Wood Hight, a cousin of the James boys, has been arrested in Tennessee and taken John Carr, colored, was assassinated re-cently in his cabin near Stamford, Ky. He

John Carr, colored, was assassinated recently in his cabin near Stamford, Ky. He had exposed thieves.

Benj. Ellis, of Lincoln county, New Mexico, has absconded with several thousand dollars of the county's funds.

An old man named Lorenz, of Manitowoc, Wis., committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself through the head.

The fire at Olean, N. Y., was confined to three tanks, consuming 105,000 barrels of oil, and entailing a loss of \$115,000.

William B. Wilmer has been confirmed as naval officer at Baltimore, and Col. David H. Rucker as quartermaster-general.

Arrangements are nearly completed for a line of steamers from Great Grimsby, England, to New York and Philadelphis

J. M. Dixon, postmaster of Ennis, Texas, was arrested at that place for the embez-slement of \$800 of government money.

Seven new cases of smallpox and five deaths at Chicago within the past twe days, the best showing since June last.

The treasury department has redeemed

United States bonds under the 105th call \$19,429,950; under the 106th call, \$17,113,-

350. The Chicago union stock yards and transit company has increased its capital stock from \$3,400,000 to \$13,600,000—400 The Louisville & Nashville railway com-

pany resumed regular business yesterday after an interruption of twenty-six days by high water.
It is estimated that holders of cotton at
Memphis, Tenn., have lost over half a million dollars by the recent decline in the

flon dollars by the recent decline in the fleecy staple.

A driver of a Fargo express wagon was robbed yesterday of \$5,000, consigned to the First national bank of Denver, by parties in Topeka, Kansas.

Unity church, Chicago, last night, by a vote of 118 to 38, informed Rev. George C. Milu, that his relations with the church must case within three months. must cease within three months.

The towboat Joseph B. Williams leaves
Louisville for New Orleans to-day with a

tow of twenty-six boats of Pittsburg coal—over 6000,000 bushels—equivalent to 22,500

by the mistress of a farmer's house not to enter the yard, did so, and was jumped on by two vicious dogs, which killed him on the spot, mangling his body in a horrible

manner.

Andrew D. White, late minister to Berlin, and president of the Cornell university, will attend the fifth annual banquet of the Cornell university association of the northwest, to be held in Chicago on the 24th inst.

George James, a guest at Asa Batts's hotel at O'Hara station, Ark., on the Iron Mountain railroad, shot Batts through the beart last night, killing him instantly, after which James succeeded in making his escape.

At Selma, Ala., Bill Ledow and Al. Weisinger, colored, have been sentenced to be hanged March 31, for the murder on the 19th of December last of J. B. Weisinger, colored to be hanged March 31, for the murder on the 19th of December last of J. B. Weisinger

inger, white. Porter Iver, a mere youth, implicated in the crime, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A story is out that Neal and Craft, alleged Ashland (Ky.) murder fiends, are innocent of the crime for which they have been sentenced to death, and that Ellis, who turned state's evidence against them.

who turned state's evidence against them, was induced to do so by other parties in order to shield themselves.

The condition of the appropriation bills is as follows: The fortifications bill has is as follows: The fortifications bill has been passed; the post office bill is under consideration in committee of the whole, and four other appropriation bills—the consular and diplomatic, the Indian, the military academy, and the deciency, are on the calendar.

Ex Custodian Pitney said yesterday that

the recent report by the Western associated press of testimony given by him before the senate appropriations committee, alleging that he produced notes from Senator (then secretary) Sherman and Mrs. Sherman, asking that government employes be set to work upon Mr. Sherman's new house, was a lie from beginning to end, and manufactured out of whole cloth.

The voing woman upon whom was per-

The young woman upon whom was performed the delicate operation by Prof. Wm. Goodall, at the Philadelphia university hospital on Friday last, of removing an ovarian tumor, was yesterday in an improving condition, and scarcely any doubt is now entertained by the attending physician of her ultimate recovery. The tumor weighed, when removed, 112 pounds, leaving the patient herself reduced to seventy-five pounds in weight.

Mayor Navin, of Adrian, Michigan, is still missing. Ralph J. Jewell, a prominent citizen, and Fred A. Clark, president of the council and acting mayor, have been arrested as accomplices in the swindle. The latter was with Navin in New York when he negotified the bonds. It is now

when he negotiated the bonds. It is now thought that Navin obtained \$31,000. Other rascalities perpetrated by him have come to light, and there seems to be no doubt that he has fled to escape arrest. Engineer Charles McLean accidentally fell overboard off the towboat Kate Waters, fell overboard off the towboat Kate Waters, above North Bend, Ohio, yesterday morning, while oiling the pitmans, but succeeded in swimming to the Ohio shore. In the meantime the towboat proceeded to near the mouth of Mill Creek, a distance of nearly twenty miles, when the Waters attempted to land at Collier, Budd & Co.'s landing, when she ran into and sunk a boat containing 15,000 bushels of Pittsburg coal. After the accident it was discovered the Waters was running without an engineer on watch.

running without an engineer on watch.
Investigation made by the United States consul at Manchester, England shows that American cotton, before being shipped, American cotton, before being shipped, is in many cases largely loaded with sand and water to increase its weight. In some instances sand is placed by the shovelful in the center of the bale, and in others it appears to have been blown into the cotton by some process. One English dealer asserts that he found ninety-four pounds of send in the widdle of a belown. pounds of sand in the middle of a bale, and in another a piece of iron weighing fifteen pounds, which had to be paid for at the cotton price. Cotton from Egypt and India, though not in its texture so desirable as that from America, is free from sand and water. It is suggested as a remedy that the planter and packer should be reto stamp their names inside and

outside of each bale. Temporary Magistrate Lloyd, of county Clare, brother of Clifford Lloyd, special magistrate for the counties of Clare and Limerick, was fired on yesterday by a party concealed behind a wall. He escaped injury, but a policeman with him was hurt. Six arrests were made.

CITY NEWS.

Mary Overstreet, one of the employes at the county asylum, is dying with paraly-

A burning flue was the cause of the fire alarm this afternoon, from the corner

of Ohio and Harvey streets. A meeting of the northern prison directors, to investigate the garbage contract between the warden and the state, will be held in Michigan City on Thursday.

The grand lodge, Knights of Columbia, will meet next Thursday evening in their hall for election of officers. This will be the last meeting of the lodge for a year. The members of the equal suffrage so-ciety will meet at the residence of Dr. Cary, 284 North Meridian street, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. to prepare for the celebration of Susan B. Anthony's sixty-

second birthday anniversary. Louis Syrup, white, working on the cornice of the house, corner Woodlawn avenue and Dillon street, to-day fell to the ground, and was dangerously injured. He was still unconscious at a late hour this afternoon. He lives on Woodlawn

At the afternoon call at Chicago wheat yesterday, March closed at \$1.23%, opened this morning at \$1.22½, touched \$1.21% and closed at \$1.23. The local markets are stronger and a better feeling prevails. On 'change \$1.31 was bid for wheat—an improvement of one cent.

Wanting Improvements or Disannexation.

The property nolders of the First ward who have presented a petition to council for the improvement of a large number of streets and alleys south and east of the Atlas works, on the ground that they have paid city taxes enough to warrant the improvements, are determined, if the petition is refused, to demand a separation from the city or the ground that no benefits accrue from their being inside the city limits, and that no protection is furnished them. The petitioners own about 500 acres of ground, much of which is built up. There are forty-two voters in the district living along Lawrence and adjacent streets.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FOUR O'CLOCK. GENERAL NEWS.

Another Commission House at St. Louis Goes Under.

Star Route Cases in Progress at Wash-

ington and Lincoln, Neb.

Another Victim of Gamblers.

St. Louis, February 14.—The suspension of the commission house of Geo. H. Small & Co., was announced this morning. This firm had done a large business with the south in grain, provisions, etc., and had bought pretty heavy lines of options in grain for customers in that section. The late break in wheat forced the firm to put up a large amount of margins, and most of their customers sent the firm from one to three days drafts on themselves, but for some unknown reason many of these drafts have been returned protested and the house found it necessary to suspend. Mr. Small says their liabilities here are comparatively llight. That if their customers will pay marging due, which amount to about \$20,000, the firm will be able to pay up in the course of a couple of months and have something over. Another Victim of Gamblers.

The Homestead Title Question

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WASHINGTON, February 14.—The senate committee on public lands discussed at length the resolution to instruct the attorney general to defend titles to western homesteads, which are claimed by railread companies to have been included in land grants to them. This resolution resches directly the lands included in the recent decision of Judge Miller, at Omaha, but indirectly it touches the titles of many other homesteads. The question is whether entries made upon land included in railroad grants before that land was formally and finally withdrawn by the government use, is good or not. Senator Plumb stated that he knew at least five hundred cases where this question entered into the title, where this question entered into the title, and that there were hundreds of other cases. The committee did not come to any conclusion.

A Lake Steamer Sunk.

DETROIT, February 14.—A Grand Rappids, (Mich.) dispatch to the Eagle, from Grand Haven, states that the new steamer, Wisconsin, of the Goodrich transportation company, which has been making alternate trips from that point to Milwaukee during the winter with the Michigan, both new iron boats, built last season expressly for this route, struck the north pier as she attempted to enter the harbor this morning. A hole was smashed in her port quarter about twenty feet long and five feet wide. The vessel filled rapidly and sank by the side of the pier, about eighty rods up the river from where she struck. Her cargo will be saved with but little damage. She had on board 1,000 tons of freight. A Lake Steamer Sunk.

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Lincolk, NEB., February 14.—A Star route case opened to-day with Fred E. Cleary, postmaster of Sidney, on the stand. He refused to testify, lest he might criminate himself. The prosecution spent the greater part of the forenoon arguing to compel Cleary to testify. The court overruled the attempt, as Cleary was one of the conspirators indicted. The testimony of persons who traveled the Sidney-Deadwood route at the time covered by the indictments, and also of the Deadwood postmaster, were taken. It is thought that the case will go to the jury Saturday.

Rochester's Becord Beviewed, WASHINGTON, February 14.—The senate military committee are in session this afternoon, having obtained permission to sit during the session of the senate, investigating the allegations against Major Rochester, nominated for paymaster general of the army, and whose nomination was yesterday recommitted. Papers and records of the paymaster general's office are to be examined, as it is charged that Rochester, by remissness of duty, was partially responsible for the defalcation of paymaster Hodge.

Floods in Texas. St. Louis, February 14.—A Mineola, Texas, special says: "The recent great storm is apparently abating. Two bridges were washed away and trains are stopped. Orders have been issued to hold all trains except on the Missouri & Pacific."

Creek, and the running of trains has been temporarily abandoned. There has been great damage and much delay to all Texas New York Democrats Still Dickering. ALBANY, February 14.—In the assembly the speaker announced the committees;

organization not completed.

At Dallas, to-night, serious washouts are reported on the Texas Central at Chambers

organization not completed.

In the appointment of committees none of Tammany's demands were acceded to, but is given representation on many of the leading committees. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the Tammanyites. An Insubordinate Preacher

Sr. Louis, February 14.—A post Dispatch Bloomington, Illinois, special says: Charges have been preferred against Rev. Tobin R. Brooks, editor of the Banner of Holiness, published in this city, for criminal insub-ordination to the Methodist church authorities, and for publishing defamatory and scandalous statements relating to the Ceutral Illinois conference M. E. church. Calling for the Valentines Washington, February 14.—Joha M. Drew, of Durango, Col., was examined as a witness before the grand jury to-day in the

star route cases. He was instructed to bring all letters received by him from S. W. Dorsey, J. W. Dorsey, J. B. Miner and M. A. Reerdell, or any of them, in relation to mail service in Colorado since July 1, The Next Polar Expedition LONDON, February 14.—There is said to be good reason to believe that in the event of a new polar expedition being organized in connection with attempts to discover Leigh Smith, Capt. Markham, who served under Sir George Nares, will have com-mand.

Another. Wouldn't Do. ST. LOUIS, February 14.—A Post-Dis-patch, Earlville, Ill., special says: "James Wyman, a law student, committed suicide this morning by taking morphine. Cause, disappointment in love."

A Cupid from France.
ALEXANDRIA, February 14.—A second large French ironclad has arrived at Portsaid, and will be stationed at Ismailia.

A Town Almost Destroyed by Pire. WILLIAMS, IOWA, February 14.—A fire, Sunday morning, destroyed most of the business houses in this town. I.o.s. Eminent Preacher Dead.

LONDON, February 14.—Rev. Gould, an eminent Baptist minister, died to-day at Vicana. A Neat Little Valoutine.

New York, February 14,—Specie ex-

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#### THE DAILY NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY. Proprietor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1882.

THE president is a believer in making haste slowly.

If the authorities do not obey the laws,

who can be expected to? WE trust the county commissioners will

adopt the suggestion of their attorney, and reduce the number of justices in this city to two. The administration of the offices of some of these officials is a disgrace.

THE Times's fund to prosecute political bribers does not grow as fast as we had hoped it would. The people should be ready to move against this great evil, and small contributions of money and influence from many, would soon make an irresistible force that would crush corruption.

THE councils have done wisely we think in re-establishing the stone yard where tramps and vagrants may be put to work. It may cost more to run it than the receipts, but it will save large sums to citizens and rid the city of a vicious and dangerous class. That is provided the penalties are enforced vigorously. Put every loiterer at the stone pile and make him work.

CHICAGO did herself no credit by her reception of Oscar Wilde. At his first exhibition, which he terms a lecture, last night, there was an overflowing house of "the most cultivated class of Chicago's citizens," which, if it be true, shows that Chicago culture, like Oscar's æstheticism, is pretty thin-"a mere veneer," as Bunthorne says-put on for money.

THE first day's attendance "on 'change," in pursuance of agreement, was gratifying. The beneficial result certain to come in one way and another, from a general and constant meeting of the business men of the city, will need no demonstration. It will be felt, and soon enough we trust, to pre-

vent any falling off in attendance. Let our business men be alive to their own and their city's interests.

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ALDERMAN ROBISON'S motion that the walks in University park be straightened should become a law and be carried out. They need not and ought not to be in a straight line, but their present direction which compels one in passing through to come well nigh to a full stop, and execute a right or left-face wheel of 90° as if on dress parade, is a burden. Life is too short to spend so much of it in getting through University park.

THE Pennsylvania railroad company declined any compensation for carrying Garfield to Long Branch, or for the funeral trains, "deeming it not only a duty, but a pleasure to do what they could to increase his comfort and restore him to health." In this they voice the feeling that animated the whole people. But it is none the less praiseworthy that they have not succumbed to the temptation of a government claim when there was a chance for it. Their words are as noble as their action was gen-

IT is not pleasant to contemplate, but the disagreeable fact is no less certain. The tide has turned, and our gold is going, a million and a half leaving to-day. A prudent family, when it sees its money going out faster than it comes in, begins to retrench expenditures, denies itself some of the luxuries until an equilibrium, or, better still, a balance in its favor is attained. A nation is but a large family, and might profitably make a study of domestic economy in order to apply the lessons thus learned to the management of political economy.

WE publish to-day a letter of the wellnown poet, Father Ryan, on the "no rent" question, which expresses the views of a large body of the better informed and more sagacious friends of Ireland. We believe as he does-and have said so frequently-that Ireland should control her domestic legislation, as the states of our Union do. She should have her own parliament, and municipal and local governments of her own device and authority. It will be time to look for an independent republic when the people have been prepared for it by this preliminary politica!

AT a dinner by the Lincoln club in New York last night commemorating the seventy-third anniversary of Lincoln's birth, General Grant made a crude speech and Mr. Emory A. Storrs a low one. The general called Lincoln the greatest man this country ever produced. Though second to none in admiration for Lincoln The News does not think him the greatest man this country ever produced, but he was too great, too gentle and good to be alluded to, as Mr. Storrs alluded to him, as one who "led the republican party in its fresh, vigorous, bright days, when it did not tamper with wrong and knew no halfbreed in its ranks." To this there were cheers and cries of "306." Fancy the memory of Lincoln who spent his life to save this government, being coupled with another attempt to overturn that same government! It would be charitable to suppose that the perpetrators of this were all drunk.

IF anybody thinks the Spanish ministry can't see a hole through a diplomatic mill stone and plug it when occasion requires, he has only to glance at the news from Madrid this morning to be undeceived. The Papal Nuncio wanted the ministry to stop the proposed pilgrimage to Rome, on account, prebably, of the excitation of anti-papal demonstrations among the Romans-a sample of which was given notlong ago in the mobbing of a lot of pilgrims, much to the grievance of the pope-and the complication of differences with the Italian government. It would be a point gained for papal diplomacy to make the Spanish government interfere in religious action of any kind. If it should prohibit a pilgrimage it would provide a precedent for prohibiting or approving other religious conduct. In fact it would be in some measure committed to a church and state identity that would be particularly gratifying to his Holiness, but decidedly adverse to the liberal tendencies of the government. The ministry saw the maneuver, and replied, says the cablegram, that"the cabinet preferred that the Vatican should issue directions to the prelates alone to undertake the organization of the prilgrimage." "It is a church affair and no business of ours; let the church attend to it," is the translation of the transaction in plain words; and it shows that the Spaniard is as sharp as the priest, and can't be priest-led as easily as he used to be in the days of "Autos-da-fe."

#### CUBRENT COMMENT.

Yesterday was the seventy-third anniver-

sary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The Vanderbilts are going to give a ball in their new house-or their new houses on Fifth avenue on the 17th inst. Three bands of music will be engaged and the whole house will be thrown open for the occasion.

The Kansas City Star-Mail has dropped the hyphen and is now the Star. Sensible. In Saturday's New York Tribune "Tom" Nichol has a card in reply to a disreputa-

ble attack upon him by the New York Commercial-Advertiser in connection with the Garfield monumental fund, in which, among others things he charges the stalwarts with the responsibility for Garfields murder, thus:

It was your abuse and denunciation that "in-spired" Guiteau to "remove" the president, as a "political necessity," and you will not much longer be permitted to hide the stains upon your hands, or distract attention from them by rais-ing a dust around the heels of Blaine, by throw-ing mud at Sherman, or heaping ridicule on me.

The death of Soteldo, the Cincinnati Gazette calis "a Star route" murder." It will be remembered he attacked the public affair of the Star route swindling, and the ring sought vengeance by attacking his private character through a public journal, which was the organ, and by sending the papers to his wife, to try to destroy his family relations.

THE SLUICE ROBBER. An Episode of the Early Mining Days at Grizzly Flat.

[San Francisco Call.

Grizzly Flat was excited. Everybody had quit work, and an ugly crowd of rough-looking miners gathered around the "Long Tom" saloon and Garber's store. From the appearance of things it was evident that something very unusual had happened. No ordinary shooting affair or mining accident would have kicked up such a fuss, and as for "a strike" or "a find," such things were for "a strike" or "a find," such things were of too frequent occurrence to make the boys knock off work and leave their claims at this time of day. The fact is, Grizzly Flat was enjoying its first red hot sensation. Everything that preceded it, not excepting the murder of old man Moore and the lynching of Sydney Bill, was tame in comparison, and the occasion of it all was the arrest of a Mexican called "Gringo," for robbing sluices. This rascally work had been going on for months, the claims being visited during the night, the rifles taken up, and the boxes raked and scrsped as if with a fine-tooth comb. In spite of every precaution, such as a "cleanscreped as it with a ine-tooth comb. in spite of every precaution, such as a "clean-up" at the close of each day's work, instead of on Saturday night, as usual, the loss was considerable, to say nothing of the trouble and worry caused by it. Several companies stood guard with shotguns night after night, but the stealing went steadily on said the persentators or perpetators. on, and the perpetrator or perpetrators could not be detected. Naturally enough, the mysterous midnight visitor puzzled the boys awfully, and more than one man in camp began to be looked upon with sus-STARTLING NEWS.

In the midst of this anxiety and suspense, while all were worrying over these nocturnal depredations, word ran like wild fire along the camp and through the surrounding country that the thief had been caught at last. Sam Pritchard, who had been hired to stand watch over the Gold Miners' claim, was the successful sentinel, and immediately became the hero of tinel, and immediately became the hero of tinel, and immediately became the hero of the hour. Sam was a tall, lank, lantern-jawed Missourian. comparatively a new man in Grizzly Flat, and very few knew anything about him. He certainly didn't love work, although doing a little occasion-sionally in the way of mining, while his vicious disposition and gambling propensi-ties were not calculated to win him many On the subject of sluice-robbin Sam had been one of the most indignant Sam had been one of the most indignant, notwithstanding he never owned a foot of ground, and was often heard to swear that the miscreant who would rob an honest miner ought to be strung up like a dog to the nearest tree. Very likely it was because of his zeal in this respect that caused him to be one of the first men placed on guard by the miners to protect their property and discover the guilty party or parties. Unlike several others, who were selected for the same duty. Sam preferred to "go it alone." stubothers, who were selected for the same duty, Sam preferred to "go it alone," stubbornly refusing to stand guard along with anybody else, and swearing with a terrible oath, that he didn't propose to share either the reward or the glory with any man. His account of the discovery of the thief, and the manner in which he effected the capture, was that he had hidden himself behind a pile of tailings, from which point he could have a good view of the sluces without being seen by the robber. About three o'clock in the morning, or between two and three, he saw a man spying around in a steathly manner, as if to make sure there was no danger, and then deliberately

boxes, bending over in a stooping posi-tion, and scraping up the dust as he went along. Bringing his shotgun to bear upon him, when he had come within close range, Sam made him his prisoner, and brought him into camp. brought him into camp.

This was subtantially the story of the capture, as told by the long Missourian with a liberal embellishment of oaths. The robber proved to be the Mexican called "Gringo," a rather odd name for one of his race. The way of it was that the Mexican lear idle workless fellow, were always. —a lazy, idle, worthless fellow—was always cursing the Americans as "d—Gringoes" (Yankees), and the latter, probably for this reason, and because the growling blackguard disliked it so much, fastened upon him the name of "Gringo" in return. All over the camp, among the miners, he was called nothing eise, and the boys delighted to shout it after him wherever he went. Heretofore, however, whatever might be "Gringo's" shortcomings, he had niight be "Gringo's" shortcomings, he had never been suspected of being a thief. Still there was no very great surprise mingled with the popular indignation at inding this particular Mexican had been caught in the sluices.

pass up and down the long line of sluic

THE CAMP AT FEVER HEAT. Daylight saw the little camp fairly boiling with excitement. More than one rough-looking miner, even before knowing anything beyond that "a greaser had been caught robbing sinices," fiercely demanded that he be swung up without judge or jury.
"Hang him!" was the general verdict, without waiting for the evidence or going through the forms of trial. Fortunatel for the miserable wretch, there were cooler heads among the savage crowd that cursed miserable wretch, there were cooler and so wied at him as he lay there, tied like a dog to a heavy bench in the cabin of John Martin, one of the "solid" men of Grizzly Flat. Martin had his hands full that morning. He was a heavy loser by the sluice robbing, and probably for that reason the unfortunate "Gringo" had been turned over to him by his captor. But John Martin did not believe in hanging a man first and trying him afterwards, as did so many of his rash and excited associates, even if he were "nothing but a greaser anyhow!" It is no easy task, however, to restrain the popular fury, particularly when the chain-lightning whiskey began to make itself felt as the day wore on. Pritcher made himself particularly active Pritcher made himself particularly active in demanding summary vengeance, and the glory of his exploit gave him great influence with the exasperated multitude. "Let's hang him to a tree," he shouted, "and you bet we won't have any more sluice-robbing in this camp." That his advice would have been followed there can be no question, had not Mr. Martin and a few friends he had called to his assistance bravely interposed between the Mexican and the fury of the mob, for such it might fairly be called. Through their active ex determined to

ertions and earnest appeals it was at last GIVE HIM A TRIAL. For this purpose a miners' jury was formed, then and there, under a big oak tree, with John Martin for judge of the impromptu court. But little time was wasted on technicalties or anything else, and the whole trial did not consume an hour. The principal witness was Pritcher, who detailed the nanner of the discovery who detailed the manner of the discovery and arrest, and added that "Gringo" had offered to give him \$5,000 to let him go. The prisoner, through an interpreter, was permitted to make a statement. He declared that there was not one word of truth in Pritcher's testimony; that he was going up the creek to his cabin, having been down at a Spanish dance-house until siter 2 o'clock in the morning; that he had been drinking, and hardly knew what he was doing, until Pritcher grabbed him by the collar, and threatened to blow his brains out; that all this occurred on the public road, and he was not in nor near the sluices. One or two miners testified t the state of the view and the state of the state of the state of himself as usual—drinking, quarreling and cursing everybody.

AN UGLY CIRCUMSTANCE. There was one circumstance in the case which looked particuly bad for the Mexican. When first brought in he repeatedly declared that he had no money, while on being searched, to his apparent astonishment and consternation, nearly two ounces of coarse gold was found upon him. He could give no account of how he got the could give no account of how he got the dust, and swore some one must have put it in his pocket. The "jury" laughed outright when the poor "Gringo" told this story, in which the host of spectators joined with hearty good will. From that moment the prisoner evidently realized, as the boys said, that he had "gone up the flume." Even John Martin, who had asked Sam Pritcher a good many suspicious questions, as if he did not feel entirely satisfied with the truth of his statement, was clearly staggered by this his statement, was clearly staggered by this circumstance. Nevertheless, when it was proposed to hang the Mexican, Martin

strenuously objected, and urged some other kind of punishment. "You see, boys," he said, "there may be something wrong in this matter after all, though it certainly looks bad for Gringo. I know he's a mean, worthless, good for nothing fellow, but I don't like the idea of hanging a man on this traiters. I don't average when this evidence. I don't exactly know why, for he certainly appears to be guilty, but something seems to say within me that we haven's got the right man yet." Somehow his eyes met those of Pritcher as he said this, and more than one noticed that Sam turned pale and cowered beneath that turned pale and cowered beneath that meaning glance.

A SHOCKING SCENE.

Martin's efforts finally prevailed, so far as the prisoner's life was concerned notwithstanding the ominous murmurs of the angry crowd, who were evidently disappointed at the prospect of his escaping the extreme penality of Judge Lynch. The disappointment was not of long duration, however, as the jury speedly resolved, as a sort of compromise, that the prisoner should be stripped and given fity lashes. This was deemed satisfactory all around, with the exception of the wretched victim,

with the exception of the wretched victim, who seemed to have a mortal horror of the whipping proposed. Up to this time he had sullenly refused to ask for mercy; but now, with terror depicted in every feature of his vicious, ugly face, he begged fran-tically for them to hang him. He was not afraid to die, but grew sick and faint at the very thought of receiving fifty lashes. The poor creature's pleadings were unavailing, and more dead than alive, he was dragged to the improvised whipping post. Some difficulty was anticipated in getting anybody to do the flogging, but Pritcher stepped forward and volunteered for the brutal work. No one disputed his fitness for the ob, and the zeal with which he performed his horrible task was testified to by the ag-onizing groans and yells of the suffering wretch, whose blood spurted at every cruel wretch, whose blood spurted at every cruei blow. Strong men grew sick at the hor-rible sight, and Mr. Martin's interference, after thirty-five lashes had been given, met with general approval. Bleeding and wounded, his back blistered with thick livid welts, showing the fearful vigor of his punishment, the crushed and trembling intin was led away to a neighboring cells. victim was led away to a neighboring cabin. Kindly hands assisted all they could to re-lieve his pain, and in a short while he slunk off towards the Spanish quarter of Grizzly Flat, muttering as he went the most fearful imprecations on the accursed Gringoes. MORE MISCHIEF ON FOOT

Three months rolled away, and Grizzly flat was at rest. The terrible example made of "Gringo" had borne good fruit. No more sluice boxes were invaded; no more midnight raids made upon the claims. Sam Pritcher meanwhile had grown quite dissipated after his famous exploit. spent the liberal reward received in drinking, carousing and gambling. The capture of poor "Gringo," although netting \$1,000, of poor oringo, atthough nesting \$1,100,100 and done him no good, that was evident. Strangely enough, at the expiration of the time mentioned, notwithstanding the bloody lesson taught to evil-doers, and the additional fact that "Gringo" had disap-peared immediately after the whipping, eared immediately after the miners discovered that the old game was being played again by somebody.
Once more there was disappointment and
cursing over rifled sluices; once more there could be seen indisputable signs of the boxes being scraped and despoiled of their golden store night after night; and once again the angry, outraged min-ers uttered curses both loud and deep, set some of their number to guard the claims some of their number to guard the claims at night, and named death at this time to my one caught in the act of robbery. John Martin, as before, was again one of the heaviest sufferers, and Pritcher was in the habit of tauntingly saying to him that but for his "saying the d——d greaser there would have been an end to sluice-robbing on Grizzly Flat." Martin accepted these provoking taunts quietly. He said nothing and took his place at the windlass and down the hole as usual, but a ciose observer would have noticed that he was very earnestly thinking about some-thing. One day, after they had all knock-ed off work, he went down to the creek to the cabin of a man named Hogue, who had been once a well-known detective in a large been once a well-known detective in a large eastern city. After shaking hands and taking a seat on an old rickety bench which served for a chair, Martin said: "Hogue, I've come down to get your opinion on a matter that has been troubling me for some time. You know as well as I do, what has been going on in this camp in the way of sluce robbing. You saw that poor devil of a Mexican whipped nearly to death only a short time ago. He has o death only a short time ago. He has eft the Flat, gone the Lord knows where, and yet the stealing goes on just as bad as ever. Now you have had some experience in this sort of thing, and I want to tell you what I think and get your want a I may

what I think and get your advice. I may do a certain man wrong by my suspicions, and that is why I come to you."

He then related to him how he had never been fully satisfied of the Mexican's guilt, despite of appearances to the con-trary; that he had from the first a suspiion in his mind that Sam Pritcher himself was the guilty party, and that he, now, in the light of what had occurred since, thought so more than ever. The ex-de-tective listened patiently to the end, and then said: "When I was in the old business at home we had just one way of beginning a case like this. We watched our man. Why, sir, day and night, for months at a time; I've followed my man like his shadow. Sometimes he would get away, for sometimes they beat the best of us, but night times out of tan wa would being him. nine times out of ten we would bring him as sure as fate. Now, Mr. Martin, you have roused my old professional feeling, as it were, and if you say the word I'l tell you before you're a week older whether Sam Pritcher is doing this business." The two men separated. John Martin went back to his claim as usual, but Hogue had to "lay off" he said, a few days, on account of a spell of sickness.

ANOTHER SENSATION.
Forty-eight hours had not elapsed from the date of John Martin's visit to the exdetective, until Grizzly Flat had another sensation. This time it was not "a dirt Greaser," but Sam Pritcher, himself, who was dragged before the rough jurors of the mines, on a charge of robbing sluices. The vdience was overwhelming. Hogue had done his work well. The guilty wretch, caught in the act, while plundering the very claim he had been paid to guard and defend, confessed his crime and begged piteously for mercy. There was no need of a trial in his case, except to say what should be the punishment, Judge Lynch was inexpeable this time. The jury dewas inexorable this time The jury de-ended unanimously that such a man wasn't fit to live, and gare him notice the next morning at sunrise to prepare to meet his maker. They were all satisfied now that the Mexican, who had been so barbarously treated, was an innocent man, and were furiously indignant at the perjury and brutality of the wretch who had got them into that ug'y scrape. As for Pritcher, a more craven-hearred specimen of a white man could not be imagined. He was utternan could not be imagined. He was utterly broken down, and seemed to think himself one utterly without hope, either in
this world or the world to come. After it
was known that he was to be hanged at sunrise, he admitted to Mr. Martin and several
others that poor "Gringo" had suffered unjustly. He had been afraid of suspicion attaching to himself and therefore seized the taching to himself, and therefore seized the drunken Mexican while on the way home. In order to make his victim's guilt appear more certain he had, without any trouble put the gold dust into hispocket. Pritcher, unlike the unfortunate "Gringo," begged lustily for life on any terms. "Do with me lustily for life on any terms. "Do with me as you did the Greaser," he implored. "Why should you hang me and let him go? Ain't an American as good as a Greaser?" as if forgetting that the poor Mexican wa: as it forgetting that the poor Mexican was innocent of any crime whatever. The dreadful punishment of the lash, the bare thought which had frightened "Gringo" almost to death, was eagerly prayed for by the wretched criminal, whose cowardly whining and pleading was sickening to hear.

Slowly the night wore away, notwith-standing that many of the boys, instead of going to their cabins, got on a big spree, and made Grirzly Flat very lively with their neisy revelry. Long before sun-up the miners came flocking in from all quar-ters. These, however, were not the only

spectators. The Spanish and Mexican population were on hand in large num-bers, while a sprinkling of Digger Indians hovered around the outskirts of the crowd. One of the first men to make his appearance on the morning of the execution was the unbappy "Gringo," who said he had come many a long mile to "see the fun."
When the prisoner was brought out, being When the prisoner was brought out, bein helped along by a sturdy miner on each side, "Gringo" could no longer restrain his vindictive joy. With scowling face he pressed up close to the doomed man, and pressed up close to the doomed man, and began savagely showering upon him a torrent of Spanish billingsgate. This conduct, dispite his admitted grievance was too cowardly to suit the denizens of Grizzly Flat, and they soon drove "Gingo" back, and gave him to understand that he must keep quie or leave the camp. After considering the matter however, it was deemed no more than fair to let the revenueful Mexican nut the rone to let the revengeful Mexican put the rope around Sam's neck, and it was observed that many of his countrymen eagerly came forward to assist in the work of death. No gallows was erected, but when the last minute arrived, one end of the long rope was thrown over the stout limb of an old oak tree and the other made into a noose, and securely fastened about Pritcher's neck. The miserable man was too far gone neck. The miserable man was too largone to stand alone, and between fright and whisky (freely given him by the boys) he seemed to be almost unconscious. Suddenly, at a signal agreed upon, a hundred strong hands seized the fatal rope, and with a wild shout the guilty wretch was launched into eternity.

Launched into eternity,

A RIOTOUS HOLIDAY.

After the hanging, but few of the miners returned to work, and Grizzly Flat enjoyed a noisy, drunken, riotous holiday, Whisky flowed like water, and the fandango and cambling dens wave liberally nateonized. gambling dens were liberally patronized. Among the most active participants in these boisterous festivities was the Mexican "Gringo," who succeeded during the night in starting a big row between a party of Americans and a number of his country-men, in which pistols and knives were freely used and more than one man badly injured. Next day the Flat resumed its wonted appearance; the boys went back to their labors, and the claims presented the usual scene of cheerful, happy, busy life which characterized mining operations in the good old early days.
"GRINGO" COMES TO GRIEF.

And now, strange to say, in conclusion, within a year from the date of the exciting occurrences which are here recorded, a sluice robber was shot and killed while pursuing his villainous work in a neighborng camp, falling dead in his tracks Upon examination he proved to be figured so prominently in the tragedy at Grizzly Flat.

"NO RENT."

Father Ryan, the Poet-Priest, on the

Difficulties in Ireland. The Isle of Saints is sorely troubled. She cries aloud, like the mother of sorrowtricken children, for relief from her an uish. Her children are agitated. No won-der. They have suffered so much and so ong, and they have suffered more for their church than for their country. For hundreds of years of persecution they have preserved their Catholic conscience. They are eminently a chosen, because a persecuted race. Patricians of fasth, they are political ple-bians. The thorn crowned princes of the church, beloved of God. they are the slaves of a civilized tyranny. Is it the shriek of a last despair or the cry of a new hope that is ringing round the world?

The nations listen—some in heart-felt sympathy—many in selfish in difference. The church is silent. "No rent!" Is it the cry of the people? Who ever loved justice as the people loved it? Is it the voice of their guides? Who ever loved right as they did, and who, for right, have suffered more? Is it the last-voiced wail of the poor tenants? Who ever were and are as honest as they? Has not the simplicity of honesty been the crown of their character "No Rent!" Was it borrowed from the communists? Is it an honest watchword? Has it the ring of truth? Is it a lawful watchword? Has it the ring of right? Is it a christian watchword? Has it the sacred ring of the commandments? Is it a Catholic watchword? Does it awaken an word to do service for a selfish few? We answer none of these questions.

The bishops of Ireland have answered them; and some of the bishops of this country. To us that is sufficient. They had no personal purposes in their answer Clearly, directly they did answer that t was against the Catholic "no rent' conscience of the Irish people. It is not a Christian nor a Catholic, nor, therefore an Irish cry. There is no more discussion about it. The Irish hierarchy must preso we the holy Catholic conscience of fre-lat d, even though they must seem to be in an agonism towards the temporal inter-ests of their people. These Irish bishops are brave, true, honest men. But it is only an apparent antagonism. The observ-ance of God's laws, in the spiritual order ance of God's laws, in the spiritual order, will, in its own time, bring temporal order. Irish prelates in learning, in knowledge of the people, love of their land, devotion to their flocks and disinterested. s, are superior to Irish politicians, ther in Ireland, where they have the right to be Irish politicians, or in the inited States, where no one has a right to be other than an American politician. Foo many of the Irish people act first and think afterward, when it is sometimes to

Not so Irish politicians. They calculate in thought, just like the Yankees, long before they act. And many of the sorrows of Ireland are due to the quick, impulsive, generous emotions of Irish hearts springing, in childlike simplicity and trust, into the cold arms of the selfish, calculated thoughts of the minds of Irish politicians. The priests and prelates sacrifice themse ves for their beloved people, while the politicians sacrifice the people, too often, to their beloved self interests.

What ought, then, to be the true Catholic Irish watchword of the land league?

Their first cry, "Fair rent!" That will appeal to the ears of justice with a force

peul to the ears of justice with a force w) ich justice can not resist without being covered with odium. That watchword will ga her to its side the judgments as well as the sympathies of all the world. It is a conservative request. "No rent" is a phrase full of danger and destruction. No rent until the suspects are released is a childish threat which would make any government smile. In our love for Ireland and her glories, and all the greater for Ire-land in her sorrows, we yield to none save to those who were born upon Irish soil, for that very fact folds their land to their breast in an embrace of a deeper and ten-derer love. When blood and birth meet together in the same motherland, love for

is necessarily greater.
But true it is, and always will be, as it always has been, the prelates and priests of Ireland, who belong to the line of its saints, love the saintly soil with a love more sacred than to those who belong to the line of Irish politiciaus. Not that we un estimate their love for their country. acknowledge it in all its extent; but it can not, in the main, reach the intensity of that love of land which burns and has been kept stame on the altars of Ireland's faith—and guarded by the Soggarth-aroon.

cenerosity of the Pennsylvania Railroad It has been said that corporations have no souls, and a majority of them seem to be without conscience. The Pennsylvania Railway company is a noteworthy excep-tion. In reply to a question on the subject, the president of that company has written to the chairman of the senate committee on appropriations as follows: "Our company had not at the time, nor have they now, sny intention to make a claim for compensation for courtesies extended the late president and his family, or to the government. We fail it to hear called determined. ernment. We felt it to be not only a duty, but a pleasure to do what we could to incresse the comfort and aid in restoring the health of President Garfield."

An old Sandy Hook pilot, Mr. Peter Bailey, residing on Court street, South Brooklyn, N. Y., was cured of a very severe case of rheumatism by St. Jacobs oil. His ailment had resisted all How the King Lost His Crown.

The king's men, when he had slain the boar, Strung him aloft on the fisher's oar, and, two behind and two before. In triumph bore him along the shore. An oar! says the king: "its a trifle?—why Did the fisher frown and the good wife sigh? A trifle, sire! was the fool's reply; Then frown or laugh who will; for I. Who laugh at all and am only a clown, Will never more laugh at trifles!

A runner next day leaped down the sand,
And launched a skiff from the fisher's strand;
For he cried—an army invades the land!
The passes are seized on either hand!
And I must carry my message straight,
Across the lake to the castle gate!
The castle he neared, but the waves were great,
The sanged rocks foamed like the jaws of fate:
And lacking an oar the boat went down,
The furies laugh at trifles!

The swimmer against the waves began
To strive as a valiant swimmer can.
Methinks, said the fool, 'twere no bad plan
If succor were sent the drowning man!
To succor a perilled pawn instead,
The monarch, moving his rook ahead,'
Bowed over the chessmen, white and red,
Gave check'—then looked on the lake and said,
The boat is lost, the man will drown!
O king! beware of trifles!

To the lords and mirthful dames the bard Was trolling his latest song; the guard Were casting dice in the castle yard. And the captains all were drinking hard. Then came the chief of the halberdiem, And told to the king's astounded ears; An army on every side appears!

An army with banners and bows, and spears! They have gained the wall and surprised the town! Our ates are woven of trifles!

The tidings over the realm were blown; And flying to allen lands alone With a trusty few, the king made moan. But long and londly laughed the clown: We broke the oar and the boat went dowa, And all these things are trifles!

—[J. T. Trowbridge in Our Continent.

SCRAPS.

Black is much worn at Washington receptions.

Vem is a new coined word to signify vegetable diet. The city of Utics, N. Y., will be fifty ears of age on March 1.

The United States mail service covers ar rea of 2,970,000 square miles. Two brothers in Missouri have sent six thousand wild turkeys to market this win-

The Chilian bite proves to be much worse than the Peruvian bark.—[Chicago

Lawrence Barrett's two daughters are in Stuttgart, Germany, completing their education.

John E. Owens, the comedian, has been engaged by the Madison Square theater as a member of the company for five years. "No, sir," said the old gentleman, "my daughter will not marry just at present. I am not wealthy enough to support a son in law."—[Boston Post.

"Pa, why do they call 'em high schools?"
"It's because we pay so much for 'em, my
son. You'll understand these these things better when you get to be a tax-payer." Senator Teller, of Colorado, has in troduced a bill granting one quarter section of land each to the widow and daughters of N. C. Meeker, the Indian agent massacred in Colorado.

Willy Wallach, a well-known New York stationer, died on Sunday of peritonitis, caused by cold contracted while standing in front of his burning store in the recent Petter building fire.

Captain Stone, the trainer and former owner of the mare, says Mr. Vanderbilt in-tends to make a road-horse of the phenomal trotter. Mand S., the comin and that she will never again trot against The Rev. John R. Paxton, of Washing

ton, has finally decided to accept the call from the West Presbyterian church, in New York city, at a salary of \$10,000, with \$1,000 for moving expenses, and two or three months yearly vacation. An old man broke through the ice at Bay City the other day. He had his hands in his pants' pockets when he fell in, and

as soon as his pockets were wet he couldn't get his hands out, but he hung his chin on the edge of the ice, and thus kept afloat till somebody pulled him out. A little girl once said she would be very glad to go to heaven, because they have plenty of preserves there. On being cross-examined she took down her catechism, and triumphantly read: "Why ought the

skints to love God? Answer: Be makes, preserves and keeps them. When the late Dr. Bellows visited General Halleck to prepare the way for the sanita ry commission, Halleck said: "I hate philonthropists." Instantly Dr. Bellows answered, "And we hate generals,"—and then catching himself up with the tact which never failed him. he added: "Of course you mean bogus philanthropists, General, and I mean bogus generals."

Some curious personal statistics show that the oldest earl in the United Kingdom, the earl of Mountcashel, aged eighty nine, who is the oldest peer in existence, is an lrishman; the oldest marquis, the marquis of Donegal, aged eighty-tour, is an Irishman; the oldest judge, Baron Fitzgerald, close on seventy-five is an Irishman; and the oldest bishop, the bishop of Kelmore, aged eighty-one, is an Irishman.

John J. Flinn, managing editor of the Chicago News, who has been appointed consul to Chemitz, has had a romance. When he had hardly attained his majority he contracted a hasty and unadvised marriage with Miss Mary Talbott Cole, a school girl, whose parents resided in St. Joseph. Scarcely were the couple wed when they both realized the inconsiderate step they had taken. Without the slightest graps and taken. Without the slightest quarrel had taken. Without the slightest quarrel, but fully determined never to meet again, they separated. Her relatives procured for her a divorce from Mr. Flinn, which was not contested. The lady resumed her maiden name of Cole, and graduated at a well known collegiate institution of St. Joseph. After Mr. Flinn had become thoroughly identified with Chicago jeurnalism a correspondence again sprung up beism a correspondence again sprung up be-tween the couple, when it was first developed that they really and truly loved each other. About four years subsequent to the first marriage, which occurred in 1873, they were remarried in the city of Chicago.

Observe Habits of Regularity In eating, drinking and retiring, as a means of maintaining or restoring health. No less important is it to correct a growing tendency to irregularity in the habit of body. The function of the bowels can not be suspended without an accompanying disturbance of the liver and stomach, and other sympathetic evidences of bodily ill-being. A course of Hostetter's Stor ach Bitters will give an impetus Etc to the operations of these organs, which is manifested not only in the beneficial effects it produces upon them, but also in mor regular and active bilious secretion, and the disappearance of wind on the stomach and colicky pains. The waste matter thrown of during the process of digestion is then effe ually expelled and the system more thoroughly purified by the channel devoted to that purpose by nature. uu o-s,tu,th&W

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The News in Washington. The Indianapolis News can always be found at the news stand at Willard's hotel in Washington.

The Indianapolis choral society meets this evening for rehearsal at the Second Presbyterian church.

Bishop Thomas Bowman has arrived at San Francisco from his visit to China and Japan, and will probably be in this city in a few weeks. Of the sixteen surgeons who have been appointed by the Bee Line management for 1882, two, F. S. Newcomer and J. M. Kitchen, are Indianapolitans.

The coroner has returned a verdict in the ease of William Terry, fatally hurt at elevator "A," that his injuries were accidental, and exonerating the company.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co. have received the first number of "Our Continent," the new illustrated weekly of "Philadelphia, and also Harper's Monthly for March. The county commissioners yesterday re-fused to allow the claim of Benson Jewell for \$100 soldiers' bounty. The refusal was made under the recent decision of the

Mrs. Eliza Challin, the widow of the late James Challin, a prominent minister of the Christian church, widely known in In dians, died in Cincinnati yesterday, at the age of eighty-three.

At the meeting of the city health board yesterday, the secretary was instructed to report to council at the next meeting the damages likely to result from the bad condition of some of the streets and alleys.

The rumor gains ground that the American and United States express company will consolidate. The American will absorb the United States and the interests and management of both will be consolida-

The county commissioners yesterday refused to allow a claim for \$3,571, made by the attorney general on behalf of the state, for the pro rata charge made by the county against the school fund for the percentage of experts employed to assess property omitted from the tax duplicates.

Judge Holman yesterday heard argument in the demurrer of the plaintiff to the answer of defendant in the suit of Pfaff, auditor, against ex-Treasurer Landers. The court took the matter under advisement. The question involved is whether the set-

The following officers were elected by the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago company in New York, February 9: R. S. Veach, president; John McLeod, general superintendent; W. H. Lewis, secretary and treasurer; W. M. Lewis, paymaster and purchasing agent; H. T. Curd, auditor; A. B. Southard, general freight agent; Murray Keller, general passenger agent.

Keller, general passenger agent.

The recently published report of the St. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute road, which is leased by the Terre Haute and Indianapolis company, at thirty per cent, of the gross earnings, shows the earnings for the year enoing October 41, to be \$1,565,515.00; total operating expenses, \$1,376,941.00; net earnings, \$188,574.00; loss to lessees for the year, \$281,080.00.

Hartford's Insurance Business. From recent statistics it appears that there are now doing business there seven life, and six fire, one accident, and one steam boiler inspection companies. The six companies have paid out since their organization \$110,626,000, and their present assets are \$22,808,000. The life companies have raided the second seven seven as \$22,808,000. sent assets are \$22,805,000. The life companies have paid out \$85,245,000 and have \$105,628,000 in assets. The accident company has paid \$4,695,810, and the boiler inspection company \$129,389 in losses. This statement does not include three fire companies which paid to the last dollar their losses in the Chicago and Boston, fires and went out of husiness. In the year 1880 the went out of business. In the year 1880 the several insurance companies of Hartford paid out, in losses, \$11,799,829. This was a daily average of \$31,780, or \$1,32416 for every hour in the day.

A Reminiscence.

Miller, the skilled forger, over whose capture the Chicago police authorities are are now gloating, spent several weeks in this city last fall, passing under the name of Morton and representing himself as a New York gambler. He is a fine looking New York gambler. He is a fine looking man, dressing in exquisite taste, and his appearance upon the street and in public places always created a marked sensation with the opposite sex. His attentions to the queen of the demi-monde was one of the scandals of the times, and the "sports" are said to have been on the qui vive for several days hopeful for a collision between him and a robust Cincinnatian, who proved himself hard to supplant. Morton left here in a huff, owing to his failure, but left here in a huff, owing to his failure, but it is said, with the perversity of her sex, the woman is now casting about for means to secure his release on bail.

Criminal Matters. The grand jury made a final report yesterday and were discharged. Wm. Bry-ant, Louis Rudesill and Henry Peyton, juveniles, were ordered transferred to the outeniles, were ordered transferred to the house of refuge, and Mark Haines, George Clark, Calvin Voorhees, John Lawrence, Allen Pierce, Thomas Burns, Mark Leyburn, Pat NcMahon and Henry Cottrell, were turned loose. An arraignment of prisoners followed in the criminal court, George Beatty, embezzlement, and Theodore Jones, Abe Boone, Armstead Zatun, Robert Ruderill Edward Alexanders Van Merill Edward Alexanders Van Mer Abe Boone, Armstead Zatun, Robert Rudesill, Edward Alexander, Andrew Van Meter, Kizzie Evans, Thomas Mack, Thomas Clark, James W. Ryan, Walter Jenkins, Benjamin Wallace and Henry Long, larceny of various grades, entered pleas of not guilty and were remanded for trial. Edward Kullen, arrested for assault with intent to kill upon his wife, was indicted for plain assault, and placed under \$100 bonds.

Meeting of the Aldermen. The aldermanic board was in session last evening, and concurred in the action of council ordering the reopening of the "stone yard." The monthly appropriation ordinances were passed under a suspension of the rules. So also the ordinance embodying the new contract with the water works. The city marshal was stirred up for not enforcing the cow ordinance, and upon pleading "poverty and no pound," was given to understand that the board would be responsible for the incidental expense in establishing a lock-up for loose animals. Prof. Koerner's bill for damages growing out of a collision with a fire reel, was sllowed, and the proposition of the P., C. & St. L. railway company for the opening of Cruse street was accepted. The ordinance to protect travelers at the Union depot was passed; also, ordinances:

To pave, curb and bowlder the sidewalks

and gutters of English avenue, from Dillon to Linden streets. To pave the south sidewalk of New York street, between West and Mississippi sts.
To amend the ordinance authorizing the

Junction railway company to occupy Maryland street.

Motions were passed instructing a committee to consider and report a plan defining lines for reduction of city boundaries, ordering the civil engineer to prepare plans for improvement of walks in the University park directing inquiry into the right of the city to work state prisoners on the "stone pile." The proposition to appropriate \$300 for plants for the several parks, was referred, and a resolution passed, making it the duty of police officers to see that the streets, alleys and walks of the city are kept free from all obstructions and nuisances, and take steps to have all necessary improvements or repairs made, and to file, if necessary, against the property owners who are responsible for defects in the streets and walks. The chief of police was requested to report to the board at the next meeting, whether this order will be recognized by him or not, and also whether he will see that it is carried out. A large number of routine reports, from the council were accepted, and the order directing Junction railway company to occupy Maryland street. number of routine reports, from the council were accepted, and the order directing were accepted, and the order directing a bridge to be built over Pogue's run at Willard street was concurred in. The special committee on that subject, recommended that the city attorney proceed to codify or revise the ordinances now in

force, and the council order, with this smendment, was concurred in.

The board concurred in the action of the council in ordering that to ascertain the cost of protecting the west bank of White river within the city limits, the city engineer be directed to advertise for proposals for rc-propping the bank, the bids to be so much per lineal foot and for the number of feet that may be required, and to have the feet that may be required, and to have the work done if the proposition should be entertained.

well-known author of "The Fool's Errand" and contains in its list of contributions some of the best known names in current literature—Julian Hawthorne, Rebecca Harding Davis, Hjalmar H. Boysen, Frank R. Stockton, John Habberton, J. F. Trowbridge, George Parsons Lathop, Donald G. Mitchell, E. P. Roe, Celia Thaxter, W. M. Baker, Louisa Chandler Moulton, Kate Field, Oscar Wilde, Max Addler, Professor Tyler and many others known to fame. It is beautifully illustrated and printed. It adopts the novelmethod of printing beside its table of contents, that of the next weeks' issue. If it is held up to the excellence of its first number it should become the most popular weekly publication in the whole land.

The Art Amateur for February is the third number of the sixth volume of this valuable work. It is devoted to the cultivation of art in the household, and while it lays before its readers copies and descrip-tions of the best models, it is sufficiently popular and untechnical in its description and directions to be understood by the beand directions to be understood by the be-ginner. It is a great educator, and is print-ed in admirable style. It is worthy of abundant patronage, and is very cheap at thirty-five cents a number or \$4.00 a year. It is published by Montague Marks at 23 Union Square, New York.

The Century Co. have decided to destroy

Forest and Stream, the recognized organ of sportsmen, has just entered upon its eighteenth volume, and celebrates the auspicious event by clothing itself in a new and beautiful dress. In make-up, style and conduct it stands at the head of its class, and circulates throughout the country wherever out-of-door sports and manly re-creations are cultivated and appreciated. It is issued by the Forest and Stream publishing company, 39 and 40 Park row, New

M'LISS AT ENGLISH'S. The parts are well taken throughout. It will be repeated two nights more, and at the matinee to be given on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the Elks, when a crowded house is anticipated.

SEE MAN AT THE PARK. Seeman is one of the foremost of presti-ligitateurs, and his tricks are truly wonderful. Besides these he gives some beau-tiful dissolving views and an aerial sus-pension act that is very surprising and puz-zling. He will run all the week at reduced rates. Children with parents, under ten years of age, are admitted free to night.

Barry and Fay will open at the Grand Opera house to-night, in their original characters of Muldoon and Mulcahy, in "Muldoon's Pienic." An excellent specialty company will assist in the entertainment, and acts will be performed by the Garnellas, the St. Felix sisters, Mills and Warren, the Electric Three, Fields and Hanson, and others. A matinee will be given to morrow afternoon, and the en-gagement will close to morrow night.

THE CARNIVAL. Nearly all the available seats down stairs for the carnival, Friday, are already taken, and the family circle is also to be reserved. It will be the success of the season. The box sheet is now open at Cam
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eron's music store. The sale of seats for the Booth engagement will open next Monday, at the Grand opera house bex office. After Monday the sale will be continued at Cameron's music Prices range from fifty cents to two

dollars. Street Grades.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Elkhart Sunday evening.

aster at Lockport yesterday. The committee of the city council of

Tom Ray, a colored hostler, fell from the top of a moving freight train in North Bend, and several cars passed over him, horribly mangling his body and limbs. He suffered intensely for nearly three hours, when death ensued.

Some friends of the prisoners in the War-

but the jail was burned. The wholesale dry goods firm of Evans, McDonald & Co., of Fort Wayne, which is financially embarrassed, has settled with creditors at fifty cents on the dollar, encfourth in cash payment, the balance in six, nine and eighteen months, without interest. Assets, \$71,000; liabilities, \$85,000.

A. J. Whittlesey of Evansville, formerly rivate secretary to Governor Hendricks, denies that he has accepted editorial control of the Taylor County Democrat, published at Bedford, Iowa. He says he merely promised to go there and "view the landscape o'er," but has no intention of going there permanently.

Alex Arnold has just been sent to the penitentiary for two years from Terre Haute for horse stealing. He confessed to stealing thirty-four horses since last June, and fifteen of them have been returned to their owners through his confession. A young man named Owens, who had been indicted and was almost sure to be sent to the penitentiary was found to be innocent and was released through Arnold's confession and the restoration of the stolen ani-

The grand jury of Wayne county have finished their investigation into the Smith murder case. The indistment returned against each of the murderers was, "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The news has been received with much satifaction. They were indicted separately, and, of course, there will be three separate trials. A contribution has been raised throughout the country and a received are separated. the country, and a prominent criminal law-yer retained to assist the prosecution. It expected that the trial will begin in about two weeks. Mrs. Smith still seems sanguine as to the result, and she thinks that in a short time she will be at her old home again.

ring itself and the back of the oval shield-shaped table which is fixed to it, is most beautifully enameled with a floriated pat-tern in red, green, blue and yellow on a white ground, the whole set in Indian gold frame work. The face, or upper surface of the table, is composed of a floral or fol-iated design in green and blue enamel, having for its central ornament an en-graved diamond surrounded by twelve others varying in size. The interest of the whole work centers upon this stone, it more properly ground by the wheel than engraved by purely manual labor. The stone is the work of a Persian artist, and bears a monogram composed of two Arabic words interlocked together, making up the invocation, "O Ali!"—[Evansville Journal.

MARKET REPORT.

Review. Indications point to a brisk week's business in dry goods. Trade continues of a "sorting up" nature. Spring weight cassimeres have opened and considerable activity is shown in light weight jeans.

Although no figures have changed, the prices of some goods in grocers' hands have appreciated. A good demand for sugars exists and the market is firm. Trade in coffees remains up to the average reached since the late improvement feeling, and steadiness underlies transactions ruits are strong.

weak, butter firm. Rabbits are about out of the narket, the few still coming in commanding

DRY GOODS-Prints-American, 60: Allen 6c; Arnoid's,6%c: Bernn, sona colors, 6c: Cocheco, 61/2c; Eddystone, fancy, 61/2c; Hartel, fancy

STATE NEWS.

Kline G. Shryock has been appointed ostmaster at Rochester. A heavy rain and thunder storm visited Albert L. Stewart was confirmed as nost-

Greencastle are experimenting with coal oil and gasoline lamps, preparatory to lighting the city. A proposition to light the city by electricity is also under consid-

Franklin Beard, a young man living at Warren, who has been attending the Rush medical college, of Chicago, came home on Sunday evening, and committed suicide next morning by cutting the jugu!ar vein with a razor. Hard study had unbalanced his intellect.

saw calaboose three woal oil into it and set it on fire Sunday, for the purpose of freeing the inmates. The plan did not work, how ever, for the prisoners, under a strong guard, were removed to a place of safety,

Lucus Gruwe, Nazar Werner and Wm.
Wack, of the diocesan seminary at Vincennes, were ordained benedictine priests, at St. Francis Xavier's cathedral at that place on Sunday by Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard, of Indianapolls, bishop of the diocese.

John Welch, Joseph Haar and Anthony
Diepenbrock were promoted to minor

Mr. Bryce Wright has lately receiving a very remarkable historical stone. Previous to the fall of Delhi, at the time of the Indian mutiny and the looting which took place, this ring was kept in the treasury of the Mogul emperors for many years. The ring itself and the back of the oval shield. whole work centers upon this stone, it being one of the very few known diamonds that are cut or engraved; indeed, only about five are in existence, and of these it should be said that the European ones are

The produce market is unchanged; eggs being

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\*\*LEATHER.—Oak sole held at 35@43c; hemlock, ole held at 24@33c; harness, 38@40c; skirting, 41, @43c; rough harness, 27@30c; Pittsburg harness, 40@42c; bridle, per dozen, 50@72c; city kip, 55c@\$1.00; French kip, 85c@\$1.25; city calf-skins, 85c@\$1.20; Fench calf-skins, \$1.10 @1.90.

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lar weekly publication in the whole land. For sale at Catheart & Cleland's.

the plates of all the numbers of Scribner's Monthly up to November, 1881, when that magazine became the Century. Missing back numbers have been reprinted, and complete sets of Scribner's can be furnished until the limited number is exhausted.

Amusements.

Miss Annie Pixley is justly regarded as one of the leading soubrette artists on the stage. "M'liss" is a dramatization of Bret Harte's story of the same name, and gives Harte's story of the same name, and gives scope for good acting and fine scenic effects, as well as the introduction of some excellent music, which latter is one of the greatest attractions of the play, for Miss Pixley sings with a spirit and sweetness that captivates her hearers. The play has been repeated here many times, and needs no extended notice.

BARRY AND FAY.

I was not aware till to-day that the council had made such a radical change in street improvements. Changing the gutters from the curb to the middle of the street, I think, is rather a doubtful im-

provement. Such appears to be the case is riding south on South Meridian street from Washington.

I would like to offer a suggestion to the council, as I understand they contemplate serving Washington street in the same manner. Raise the curbstone five inches. manner. Raise the curbstone five inches. That will give the sidewalk one-quarter of an inch to the foot, which is plenty in slippery times; flag the gutter with fifteen inch flag stone, six inches thick, set seven

tlement of a county officer is a bar to future proceedings against him.

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CITY NEWS.

84° | 1 p. m-.. The commissioners' felly, yelept the new jail, is nearly ready for the roof. Maggie Hunt, charged with petit larceny, has been sent to the criminal court.

The underwriters yesterday raised the ates on special hazards from ten to fifty per The twenty valiant "extras," who saved the city from the ferocious garroter, were paid to-day.

The Tercy vs. City damage suit continues to occupy the attention of a jury in Judge Walker's room.

The Brundage bankruptcy wrangle is up before Judge Howe to-day, on motion to set aside the attachment and lien.

The annual meeting of the stockholders the I. & St. L. road will be held to morrow in this city. Directors and officers will be

The county commissioners are enjoying the luxuries of the poor farm to-day. They are a luxurious set, these commissioners, for they meet late and adjourn early.

Mr. Stroble, of the Louisians street restaurant, comes forward and states that John G. Davis, of Pendleton, was not a guest at his house at the time that he (Davis) claims to have been robbed. Revival services will be held to-night in the Sixth Presbyterian church, on the cor-ner of Union and McCarty streets. Rev. Dr. Edson will preach. Meetings will be continued Wednesday and Thursday

evenings.

The mayor to-day fined Al. Gustin for driving through a funeral procession, and committed Benj. Owens, Daniel Farmer, Thomas Green, Clayton Hammond, Allen Price and Albert Kennedy under the vag

Joe Russell, whose ambition seems to be to sing for drinks, was snatched out of Rentsch's saloon last night by the Twins, while his voice was ranging on the high level of the "Sweet-by-and-bye." He was slated for loitering.

Thomas Gentry, a railroad engineer, was fined to-day for running his engine at a faster limit than prescribed by law inside the city limits. Singular as it may seem, railway officials were the complainants in this case.

The Knights Templar of this city con-template holding a reunion here next sum-mer, in which the encampments of the state and of Louisville will be invited to participate. A banquet and a drill will be among the features.

The east end market master continues to condemn false measures and bad weights,

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a work in which he should receive the liveliest encouragement from purchasers. Within the past few days he has confineated over sixty measures.

Wesley Wright, living on South West street, yesterday fell down the stairway in the block opposite the Spencer house, and received injuries likely to prove fatal. One rib was broken, and it is thought his knee is badly fractured.

There were six conversions at the California street Methodist church last night. The services to-night will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Beaver, assisted by William Shilling and other efficient lay workers. Rev. Dr. Andrews will preach to-morrow night.

Albert Absverombie. Henry Sage and

Albert Abercrombie, Henry Sage and Fred Banka, juveniles, have been committed for malicious trespass. Yesterday, near Brightwood, they began stoning a blacksmith shep owned by Jacob Dingle, and with difficulty he succeeded in driving them off.

The grand jury continued the case of Frank Moses, charged with stealing a watch from Dr. Featherston until next week, and refused to indict Ben Gordon, accused of complicity in the same offense. The proceedings against Gordon, in the eity court, were also dismissed.

G. W. Snyder of the Indianapolis Hide, Leather and Belting company, is prepar-ing to erect a \$3,000 addition to his estab-lishment, 125 south Meridian street. The new portion will extend back to the alley and has become a necessity, owing to the increased business of the firm.

The bastardy suit of Mary A. Frazee va.

James Harrison is again occupying the
attention of the circuit court. On a
former hearing Harrison was mulcted for
support of their joint product, but he
claims now to have secured evidence
which ought to count him out.

Ed. R. Bowman has filed attachment pro ceedings against John W. Radmond and Josiah Beaman to recover \$1,000 damages. It is a retaliatory proceeding, the defend-ants having subjected him to considerable annoyance in a similar suit, in which judg-ment was rendered against them.

An undertaker of this city last night found a man very drunk near his establishment, and, in order to teach him sobriety, encased him in a coffin and waited for developments. When the inebriate awoke and exclaimed, "Dead and in h—!" matters were explained to him, and he went off a sadder but wiser man.

The available head of health has sent

The national board of health has sent out a series of interrogatories to the health boards in all localities where small pox appeared or prevailed this winter, in order to ascertain the value of vaccination as a preventive. The secretary of the Indianapolis health board has been directed to make proper response. He will report in favor of vaccination.

Albert Neff: indicted for attempting

Albert Neff, indicted for attempting to blackmail George H. Nevins, of Parke county, of falsly accusing him of adulterous intercourse with Matilda Miller, was placed on trial by jury this morning in the criminal court. Wm. Solomon, similary indicted, elected for a separate trial. Both sides have prepared for a stubborn contest, and the trial will evidently last for several days.

The I. B. & W. company is preparing to erect an extensive freight depot on the square of ground immediately south of the Vandalia depot on Tennessee street. Eularged freight facilities will be necessary upon the completion of the eastern exten-sion and there is a possibility that the new depot will provide for passengers as well as freight if the union depot matter is not

as freight it the union depot matter is not satisfactorily disposed of.

The Wabash, Bee Line, and I., B. & W. companies have been asked to erect safety gates at the Massachusetts avenue crossing. The Bee Line and Wabash have received the suggestion favorably, and when General Manager Henderson of the I., B. & W. arrives from the east it is thought an agreement can be reached without bringing the matter before council. A council ordinance will be introduced in case voluntary arrangements can not be perfected.

The railway police are doing some effective work. Saturday a quantity of stuff was stolen from a J., M. & I. car, and yesterday it was traced to Joseph Hass and George Korner. Arrest followed. To-day Korner proved his entire inaocence and was discharged, but Hass was held for randiury action. The property stolen grandjury action. The property stolen belonged to Rau & Sons. The railway po-lice are also breaking up the habit of jump-ieg on cars, and are keeping a sharp eye on the juveniles of acknowledged thievish

propensities.
George W. Green, of Starke county, is suing John Gillespie and others, of Chisuing John Gillespie and others, of Chicago, in the federal court, for \$1,600 damages. The plaintiff owns lands bordering on English lake, a favorite hunting and fishing resort. The defendants represent a hunting club, who built a club house on Green's lands, and were enjoined from using it by Green. Thereupon they carried the house away. The plaintiff sues for the value of the property removed, on the plea that after it was built upon his ground, even without his consent, it became part of the realty and could not be removed.

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS.

Probable Candidates Before the Next state Convention-Numerous Names and More to Hear From.

Although it is rather early for definite particulars, there is some gossip afloat relative to probable candidacies for nominations at the next democratic state convention. The defeat of the party at the last state election seems to have had no subduing effect upon the wheel-horses, who will turn up at the next convention as ardent as ever. The state officers to be chosen at the next general election are secretary, treasurer and auditor of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, clerk of the supreme court and three judges of the court. While the returns as to probable candidates are not as yet all in, some of the back counties not having reported, some names are mentioned. Among those set down as having a preference for the secretaryship of state are William A. Peelle, jr., and W. W. Wootlen, of Marion county, and William R. Myers, of Madison county. Mr. Peelle was the efficient deputy secretary under Mr. Shanklin, and was a candidate for the office at the convention five years Although it is rather early for definite for the office at the convention five years ago. Mr. Myers was the congressman for the district now represented by Mr. Orth. Mr. Woollen everybody knows. There has been no one named for auditor except James H. Rice, of Floyd, secretary of the democratic state central committee, although there was a rumor at one time that General Manson would try it again, but he has denied that he was an aspirant. that General Manson would try it again, but he has denied that he was an aspirant. For treasurer of state the names that have thus far come to the surface are those of John J. Cooper, of Marion; Bernard Schweitzer, of Owen; T. B. Burns, of Vanderburg, and John R. Porter, of Miami. Mr. Schweetzer has been going about the state making friends ever since the adjournment of the last legislature, of which he was a member. He was the first declared candidate in the field. Little is said as to the attorney generalship, although it is reported that John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, who did effective service in the last campaign and is accounted one of the best young orators in the state, and R. W. Miers, of Monroe, who came within a few votes of the nomination once before, will be presented to the convention by their respective friends. As to the superintendence of public instruction it is likely that Prof. Smart will again be urged for the place. The gentlemen who would like to be clerk of the supreme court are Gabriel Schmuck of Perry county the ex-clerk, S. P. Sheerer, of Cass and B. S. Sutton, of Shelby. The terms os all three of the democratic judges of the supreme court, Howk, Niblack and Wo.den, expire next fall and it is understood they will each aspire to renomination. The names given above are those The News reporter found floating on the political surface. It is quite possible, however, that between this date and that of holding the convention, other names will rise up out of the depths. At any rate there does not appear much evidence of disintegration in the party ranks, juding from the head-and-tail-up attitude of the cffice seekers. For treasurer of state the names that have

Tadianapelis Grain Market.

Wheat, highen. Oorn, steady. Oats, sirmer. Bye, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.31 at merchant's exchange, \$1.31 at board of trade; Mediterranean, \$1.32 at merchant's exchange, \$1.33 at board of trade. March wheat, \$1.31 at board of trade; \$1.30 at mer, ex. Corn—No. 2 white, ore at mer. exchange; 57c at the board of trade; high mixed, \$9c at mer. ex., \$8c at board of trade; mixed, 58c; ear, \$6.0651c. Oats, No. 3 white, \$6c at the board of trade; \$45.5c at the merchants' exchange; mixed, \$29.5tc at the merchants' exchange. Bye, 94.935c.

Flour—New process, \$7.36.7.75; fancy, \$5.906.7.25; choice, \$5.5085.75; family, \$5.1065.50; treble extra, \$5.75\$6.00; double extra, \$5.906.

5.25; extra, \$4.50\$4.75; superfine, \$4.00\$4.25; fine, \$8.50\$6.30; foundry, \$8.00\$4.50; Hay-\$15.00\$6.60 for prime timothy. Brau, \$19.00 at the board of trade, and \$20.00 at the merchants' exchange.

tween Trains on the Bee Line Tracks, Meet Instant Death-Mrs. Derwise

Barely Escapes.

There was a terrible accident last night on the the Bee Line tracks near Oak Hill, resulting in the instantaneous death of two women. Mrs. Catherine Doty, Mrs. Jesse Sennette, and her sister, Mrs. Arletta Derwise, residents of Ludlow Lane, were on their way to attend church, one of them carrying a lantern. Owing to the muddy condition of the road, they chose the railroad tracks, which at that point are three in number, two in use by the Bee Line and one by the I., B. & W. Suddenly and without any warning, the "work-train" bugst npon them at a rapid rate, and the women jumped to the middle track to avoid the danger. Just as they reached the track a switch engine came up, running in an opposite direction. Mrs. Derwise saw it in time to spring to the outside track, but the other two were struck by the engine, thrown against the other train and instantly killed. The remains were taken in charge by Kregelo and brought to this city. An examination showed that Mrs. Doty's left arm and Mrs. Sennett's left ancle were fractured, and their necks broken, otherwise the bodies brought to this city. An examination showed that Mrs. Doty's left arm and Mrs. Sennett's left ancle were fractured, and their necks broken, otherwise the bodies were not greatly mangled. This morning after the bodies had been prepared for burial, they were removed to their late homes on Ludlew Lane, and the funeral appointed for to morrow at Crown Hill. Mrs. Doty was a widow with two children, besides which an aged father and mother were dependent upon her. Her age was thirty. Mrs. Sennett leaves a husband and four children, the latter all under fourteen years of age. Mrs. Derwise appeared to be the only witness, and she was so frightened by the imminent peril as hardly to be able to collect her thoughts. She asserted that no whistle was sounded, no bell rung, and that there was no headlight on either engine. When she saw the second engine engine she cried to her companions: "For God's sake don't stand there," but they were greatly excited, and she thinks made an effort to get between the two tracks. The switch engine struck them first and threw them against the other engine, and it tossed them back. The whole thing was done like a flash, and both were deed when picked up a few moments afterwards.

The coroner last night viewed the re-

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ments afterwards.

The coroner last night viewed the remains and to-day began the search for witnesses as a preliminary to his investigation. While the bodies lay at Kregelo's, there was a large crowd constantly coming and going, eager to see the remains and exchange gossip on this most unfortunate occurrence. Considerable indignation was manifested against the train men, on the supposition that no precautions had been taken to avoid this life; and for this reason the details of the coronial inquiry reason the details of the coronial inquiry will be carefully scanned.

A Melancholy Life and Mournful Death. A Melaucholy Life and Mournful Death.

Mrs. Ella Clarke, the bride of a few hours, died in the city hospital last evening. She was a soldier's orphan, and her childhood was spent in the home, near Knightstown. Then she drifted out in life, and when seventeen years of age found a refuge in the Clarke family, at or near Richmond. There she met Miles O. Clarke—it was the old story, oft repeated. To avoid the shame and mortification of her unfortunate position, she came to this city and was given shelter at the home of friendless women. Prior to her confinement she was removed to the city hospital, and following the birth of city hospital, and following the birth of the child came sickness that eventually ended in her death. While still a patient in the hospital she was recognized by a former friend, and this led to the reunion of the invalid and her mother, from whom she had been separated for years. Her lover when the full consciousness of their imprudence burst upon them, contrary to the usual custom, remained steadfast, and it

usual custom, remained steadfast, and it was understood, upon her recovery, that a marriage would follow. Saturday her illness assumed a dangerous type, and Sunday night it became evident that her death was an assured fact. Clarke was summoned to her bedside, and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning they were united in marriage, Rev. J. R. Mitchell officiating. The same gentleman also officiated at the funeral to-day. The child is a promising infant and has been taken in charge by the father, and will return with charge by the father, and will return with him to Wayne county. Supreme Court Decisions. . James N. Huston, administrator, vs. B. Vail el al. Cass C. C. Reversed. Nib-

John B. Vall et al. Cass C. C. Reversed. Nib-lack J. 8469. Thos. B. Jones et rex. vs. Sally Parks et al. Tipton C. C. Affirmed. Woods, J. 8477. Thos. B. Jones et rex. vs. Anna B. Mc Elwee et al. Tipton C. C. Affirmed. Woods,

Selia Alexander Reed vs. Robert Whitten.
Benton C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.
8839. John V. Suman et al. vs. Wm. W. Cornelius. Delaware C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J.
8745. Samuel Firestone vs. David Firestone,
Kosciusko C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J.
9564. Aloys Dannenhoffer vs. The State. Decatur C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.
Opinion by Howk, J.
8490. Oliver A. Ormsby vs. James A. Ormsby,
admin. Wells C. C. Appeal dismissed at appellant's cost.

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9804. Theo. G. Heogg vs. Noah Black. Kosciusko C. C. Death of Black suggested and order to substitute administrator.

8820. Thomas Mobley vs. The state ex rel. Julia Sivan. Monroe C. O, Certioraia awarded.

8910. Lucinda Powell et al. vs. Alvin H. Bunger. Dearborn C. C. Certioraii awarded.

Death of a Former Resident,

A telegram announces the death this morning, at Saratoga Springs, New York, of Mrs. Maria Simpson, who will be known of Mrs. Maria Simpson, who will be known to many readers by her maiden name of Maria Sharpe. She was the daughter of Mrs. E. P. Howe and her first husband, J. McCord Sharpe' and was the grand-daughter of two early and prominent citizens, James M. Ray and Ebenezer Sharpe, and the great-grand-daughter of Dr. Isaac Coe. Mrs. Simpson was twice married, her first husband having been Richard Duncan, formerly chief operator of the Western union telegraph company. Some years after his death she married again, her husband being a Methodist minister in New Jersey, and has not resided here for some years. Mrs. Simpson was about thirty years. Mrs. Simpson was about thirty years of age, and during her life here was highly esteemed.

The Switch Owners' Meeting. The switch owners met this afternoon to take final action relative to the switching charges which go into effect to-morrow. The meeting adjourned, only a small number of owners being present, after appointing a committee consisting of Henry Coburn, George F. Branham and A. F. Kuhn to see and A. F. Kuhn to see the switch owners and arrange for an-other meeting after the new switching arrangements shall have gone into effect.

Farm House Robbed. Last night a burglar robbed the farm house occupied by James T. Myers, six miles distant, on the Lafayette pike, securing \$100 cash, and three notes, two for \$108 each, and one for \$600. The first named notes were drawn in Myers's favor by Charles Ferrington. John Young's farm house, in the same neighborhood, was also visited but nothing of relative productions.

visited, but nothing of value is missing. The Pendleton pike along the Bee Line tracks is impassable on account of the mud, and there being no other graded street to Oak Hill and Brightwood, people afoot must walk on the railroad track. This is the reason the two women last night were caught and killed by the train.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

Time is no disposition on the part of holders of ments to sell. Lard is stronger.

Jobbing prices—8. c. hams, 1261256; s. c. shoulders, 5%: breakfast bacon, 1356; bacon, clear sides, 1156; backs, 1156; kettle lard, in tierces, 1256; in kegs, 1256;

nig in other grains.

PHILADELPHIA, February 14.—Wheat, cash and February, 51.326,133: March, 51.33%gl.33%; April, 51.36% May, 51.36. Corn. February, and cash, 55.66c: March, 65.466%c; April, 656.66% arch, 65.466%c; April, 656.66% arch, 65.46%c. Cash, cash and February, 419.48%c; March, 47%g48%c. Bye, cash, 55.68c.

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 Chicago, February 14.—Wheat, March, \$1.23;
 April, \$1.24; May, \$1.26%; year, \$1.03%.
 Corn, February, 35%; May, \$25%; June, 62%.
 Oats, February, 35%; May, \$25%; April, 40%; May, 45%; June, 43c.
 Fork, February, 35%; Shark, \$18.25; May, \$18.45.
 Lard, February, \$10.97%; March, \$11.02%; April, \$11.17%; May, \$11.20.
 Bay, \$11.20.
 Bober 178.
 February, \$9.25;
 March, \$9.27%; April, \$9.37%; May, \$9.47%. SIL17%; May, \$11.30. Short ribs. February, \$3.25; March, \$9.27%; April, \$3.37%; May, \$9.47%.

Ballimore, February 14.—Flour more active and unchanged. Wheat, western, active and higher; No. 2 winter red, spot, \$1.31\square. \$2.25; Ebruary, \$1.32\square. \$2.26 asked; March, \$1.33\square. \$3.34\$; April, \$1.39\square. \$2.25\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.35\$; June, \$1.35\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.35\$; June, \$1.35\square. \$1.35\s

Sales—Wheat, 643,600 bushels; corn, 172,307 bushels.

NEW YORK, February 14.—Wheat, unset tled and opened %6%% lower, subsequently recovered and advanced a trifle; sales, 8,000 bushels No. 2 red February, \$1.35%; 242,000 bushels April, \$1.386,1.39%; 760,000 bushels April, \$1.386,1.39%; 760,000 bushels May, \$1.37,01.38%; 40.000 bushels June, \$1.32,000 barrels; sales, 12,000 barrels; market dull and unchanged. Corn, %6%c better, and quiet; mixed western, spot, 646,688%c: futures, 67%669%c Oats, sales, 260,000 bushels, shade stronger and quiet; western, 466,51c; sales, 60,000 bushels. Beef, quiet and steady. Pork, dull and unchanged spot, new mess, \$18.00,018.25; old, \$17.00,017.25. Lard, shade easier and quiet; steam rendered, \$11.25. Butter, good demand and very firm; western, 156,44c; Elgin creamery, 456,46c, Cheese, dull at 30,13c. Sugar, quiet and steady, Molasses, quiet and unchanged. Petroleum, strong. Rice, quiet and firm with fair demand. Coffee, firm. Freights, firm. Spirits of surpentine, steady at 32%633c. Rosin, firm at \$2,306,2.23%. Tallow, quiet at 8.5-166,3%c. Western eggs dull at 26c.

Tallow, quiet at 8 5-16@8%c. Western eggs dull at 26c.

New York Money and Stock Market.
Nsw York. February 14.—Money loaning at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Bar silver, 114%. Sterling exchange steady at 481% for long, and 490 for sight. Governments Irregular. States moderately active and irregular. Railroad bonds firmer. Stocks—After 11 o'clock there was a slight advance on the general list, and was followedfby a decline of ½@1½c; the later Wabash preferred, while Pcoria. Decatur & Evansville sold down 2½ but subsequently recovered 1½. 5g. extended. 10%4; 5's, 102½; 4½'s, 114%; 4's, 118; Pacific 6's of '96, 127.

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New York Cotton Market.

New York, February 14—Cotton, quiet, tales, 982, bales; uplands, 11 9-16c; Orleans; 11 13-16c; futures, steady; February, \$11.4; March, \$11.54; April. \$11.74; May, \$11.90; June, \$12.06; July, \$12.17.

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